Skeg CINDIANA STATE LIBRAS Air Squadron; Fire 49 Students in Food Strike

Rejected Student Sues War Dept. For Army Service

Resolution Asks

Senate Investigation Of Job Discrimination

(See Page 8)

-Soon to arrive here to assume command of the famed Ninth and Tenth Cavalry regiments are new-Captain Benjamin O. Davis Jr.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, United States army. He and his wide discrimination and military ability.

ris, are the only colored commisthrough the ranks. General Davis, as colonel, was

serving with the 369th national lic hearings, the announcement suard of New York, recently consaid, and the taking of testimony guard of New York, recently con-

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NEW YORK. — Introduction in Congress of a resolution calling for Senate investigation of the stat-Congress of a resolution calling for a Senate investigation of the status and treatment of the Negro in the national defense program will be sought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced here today.

ganization the name of the senation will be made known within

ly-appointed Brigadier General ly meeting held here at the N. A. Benjamin O. Davis and his son, A. C. P.'s national headquarters. General Davis, who received his the board, following a lengthy diselevation in rank October 25 from cussion of the question, voted to is the first colored man ever to into every phase of the defense climb to the rank of general in the program, particularly the nationson will be the first colored men against Negroes in the matter of to command the famous cavalry employment, by firms holding fedregiments which have gone down in | eral contracts, and the refusal of history for their bravery, courage vocational training to Negroes in defense training, classes, a proj-Captain Davis, who was ordered ect financed by the government. from Tuskegee institute, to serve The investigation would also in-ander his father, and General Dadiscrimination against Negroes in sioned officers in the regular ar- the Army, Navy, Army Air Corps, Captain Davis is a graduate Medical Reserve, and in the operof West Point; his father came up ation of local draft boards through-

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Would Compel

Officials to Consider Application As Flyer

to compel officials of the War De- nautics Authority and holds a pri- tical and school circles, was named partment to consider his applica- vate pilot's license. He passed the States Army Air Corps as a "fly- tors at Bolling Field last July. Wil- aspirants ing cadet," was filed here today liams says he met all requirements

Court for the District of Columbia, to the commanding officer of the at that time president of the Innames as defendants Secretary of Third Corps Area on November 20, diana State Federation of Colored War Henry Stimson, Chief of Staff 1940. The commanding general ac-Major-General George C. Marshall, cording to the complaint refused Adjutant-General E. S. Adams, to consider the application on the Chief of Air Corps Major-General ground that the plaintiff was a Henry H. Arnold, and Major-Gene- Negro. ral Walter S. Grant, commanding in his own behalf. Williams says in the appeal was refused solely bethe complaint, but also in behalf cause he was a Negro. The comof all other Negroes "similarly sit- plaint also alleges that during that

has completed two years of college partment have been advertising in work at Howard university, alleges newspapers and over the radio rethat he has successfully completthe primary and secondary

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A suit training courses of the Civil Aero-

Williams says he appealed to the neral of the Third Corps Area. Adjutant-General and the Secretary The suit is being brought not only of War, and on December 13, 1940, time and at the present time the In his complaint, Williams, who defendant officials of the War De-

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Evansville Retuses Defense

Mechanical Arts school were in Stephen Wells, and Roy Carey, vestigated recently when Robert called at the building and inter-Anglin, president of the local branch of the NAACP, accompanied by T. B. Neely, executive di-

THINK!= **EDITORIALS** Avenue Doomed.

> Caviar, Cabbage, It's Up to America. Seven for the Shelf. Policy Makers.

EVANSVILLE, Jan. 24. - Dis- rector of the YMCA; J. W. Holdcriminatory gestures in the local er, newspaperman; Marion Nall, viewed the principal.

Citing several instances of "polite" discrimination, the group reported that only one member of their committee, Mr. Anglin, was permitted to enter the principal's office, and that, following an hour and a half of private consultation with the school executive, the NAACP president stated that he was dissatisfied with the results. Anglin said the school principal told him: "I am afraid the solution rests with an intelligence greater than mine," and inferred that the school would accept applications from colored youths only

ther stated that citizens of Evans-

executives for action in this mat-

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According to officials of the ortor who will introduce the resolu-

the next few days.

The announcement followed acthe next few days. tion taken by the Association's board of directors at their month 69 Fifth avenue. At this meeting seek a Congressional investigation practiced

out the country. The resolution will call for pub-

WARREN ANDERSON

(See Policy Makers, Page 8) Warren Anderson, assistant principal of Roosevelt high school at Gary and recently appointed memper of the state education hoard. will begin discharge of his duties immediately, it was disclosed. Mr. Warren, well known in club, poli-

for the position by Gov. Henry L. on for enlistment in the United physical examination by army doc- Schricker from a list of seventeen The Bill, making it possible for Yancey Williams, a student of for application for appointment as the appointment of a colored pera flying cadet, made out his appli- son on the Board, was lobbied The complaint which was filed cation and transmitted it with all through the General Assembly in the United States District required references and records, 1939 by Mrs. Grace Evans who was

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HOUSING CHIEF

Reassurance that all persons sand CIO leaders who heard Gov- and labor) should be solved around are invited to attend regional meetings being held throughout the state with respect to the government's housing program for the year 1941, came this week from the office of R. Earl Peters, State Di- Schricker said: Training rector of the rederal Housing Auministration. The announcement rector of the Federal Housing Adwas made when it observed that the last thing I am thinking of. I give Lieutenant-Governor Charles no colored persons attended the meeting held here at the Spink Governor honestly, uprightly and authority. The "Decentralization Arms Hotel Monday. January 20. The meetings are held for the purpose of informing representa-

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Jim Crow Inaugural **Rocks Washington**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

Are You Trained? Experienced? Write Recorder

Men trained or having experience in woodwork, machine shop, radio, sheet metal and welding are asked to give their names and a brief statement of their qualiveations to W. Chester Hibbitt, managing editor of THE INDIANAPOLIS RE-CORDER. This information must be made by letter as no personal visits can be granted. Any colored person in the state, trained or having experience in the fields named above are asked to send this informa tion immediately.

GIVEN CHOICE

this week of the assignment of committee, the most bitter was Dr. carrier to a preferred downtown the local branch of the N. A. A. branch of the National Alliance of who condoned the setting up of Postal Employes, when Mr. Meri- a special committee, and Emory wether notified the Alliance he had B. Smith, "should be taken into been denied the position, although the middle of the ocean, hang up ority. It was said that Mr. Meri- the rope." wether had applied for the coveted route on other occasions and should ask for a thing of this sort. had been refused for no apparent good reason

(SEE EDITORIAL PAGE ...) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (By Frederick S. Weaver for ANP) The withdrawal of Negroes from

the "Special Committee on Negro Entertainment," and the refusal of many to serve in connection with the inauguration, put a damper on the activities of Emory B. Smith, minister-lawyer, who acted as chairman of the jim-crow side of the inauguration.

test the setting up of this special of Howard university, termed the racy" and called upon Joseph Da- recent years. Others have mittee, to call the jim-crow pro- much unfavorable comment.

groes were to be admitted to Con- the forehead, the right side of the stitution Hall to the white musi-neck and lower jawbone. Flesh cal, but that the special commit- and bone were ground to a pulp cal the following night, with Ne- on was found by police at the door gro artists, at the government au- of the woman's bedroom where Gal ditorium. None of the members of loway apparently had dropped it the "special committee were even as he fled the house. The 5-yeargiven invitations to the inaugura- old daughter of the woman helplesstion at the capitol, though a few obtained one from other sources. Of those criticising the special William R. Meriwether, local mail C. Herbert Marshall, president of route. The assignment was made C. P., and president of the Georgefollowing a petition to the Post town Civic association. Dr. Marsh-Office department by the local all told the press that Edgar Brown.

he was eligible in point of sen- on a derrick and permit me to cut "It is a shame that Negroes

tension and protection of the Civ- office-boy" in the State House, Mr.

ucation and recreation of youth, conciliation setup.

posal of his duties as governor, Mr. enemies."

and extension of the WPA and

centralization" program.

without fear.

tives of lending institutions, and office, you don't want to see Hen-

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"Government should be impar

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Governor Schricker Promises

Fair Deal; Hears CIO

A twenty-five-point legislative stating that he was sure they program which includes an "ex- wanted a "governor and not an DELIVER GOODS, JOHNSON TELLS

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Convicted in criminal court on a charge of murder in the first degree, Walter Galloway. 48, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Dewey E. Myers Saturday. The man, charged with having slain Mrs. Martha Gordon, 39, 629 Heading a delegation from the Blake street, last September 27 at National Negro congress to pro- her home, waived a jury trial and entered a plea of guilty. The sencommittee, Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, tence was the first of such severeness in a long while, there having affair "typical of American Democ- been but three life terms given in vise, chairman of the general com- two-to fourteen and have drawn

The unfortunate victim of an al Opposition to the group came leged triangle. Mrs. Gordon was when it was learned that no Ne- struck repeatedly with an ax on would sponsor a colored musi- under the heavy blows. The weap

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Christmas Killer Given 2-14 Term

A one-to-ten year sentence was given Clarence Carter in the slaying of Buford Christman two years ago following an arguement. Carter, who was sought for about sixteen months in the slaying, finally gave himself up at the local police station. Carter had a jury trial.

In Proposed Unit

with plans to establish the formaion of a pursuit squadron at Tuskegee Institute. This will be the first time that the United States army has trained Negro flyers for army service. Assistant Secretary Patterson, announcing the formation of the squadron in Washington, said that it was part of the army's policy of having Negro attitude upon the part of Presiunits in all branches of the armed services of the country.

son said, would consist of 400 en-listed men, 33 pilots and 27 planes. or real which might exist. The be selected with care and trained editorial which appeared in the at Chanute Field, Ill., where the army is building one of the greatest air schools in the country. A flying field and all other facili-ies for advanced army flying will

e developed at Tuskegee. The sum

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (ANP.

-Dolly King, Long Island university's great basketball star, bowed out of varsity competition here Friday night in a blaze of glory. Despite special defense measures taken to stop the flash, he led his team in scoring, with six goals and as many free shots, for a total of 18 points. It was supposed to have been Dolly's last game as a member of the Blackbirds, a team which helped make him famous and for which he did likewise. His general plans for the future are yet uncertain

TUSKEGEE, INST., Jan. 24 (A NP)--Striking students at Tuskegee Institute after two days of confusion during which only part of the E-udent-body attended classes, were met with a determined dent Patterson and the college faculty, and an invitation to return The squadron, Secretary Patter- to their duties and accept media-Enlisted men for the squadron will strike began Wednesday after an student paper criticising the food which was served to students. There had been no previous indication of trouble brewing and the organization of the students ap-

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CHICAGO.—A strong resolution condemning the War Department's plan to establish an all-Negro pursuit squadron as a part of the United States Army Air Corps was adopted by the National Airmen's Association here Friday.

At the same time, the association, made up of Negro flyers throughout the country, voted to

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Choose Wade

Chairman As Flanner Building Drive Opens

Tuesday for a city-wide financial gram, its present and future needs. campaign to erect a new building for Flanner House, with the appointment of Harry V. Wade as site at 802 N. West street, or at general chairman.

Flanner House is a chartermember agency of the indianapolis of directors, headed by Frank B. Community Fund and recently received the Fund's approval to undertake a drive for a new building. Cleo W. Blackburn, superintendant of Flanner House, recently was presented with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce award for outstanding civic achievement during 1940.

Mr. Wade, vice-president of the American Central Life Insurance Company, heads a sponsoring group of more than sixty business, civic and church leaders who are inter-

Definite plans were launched ested in the Flanner House pro-Whether or not the new building will be erected on the present a new location will be determined soon by the Flanner House board

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LIQUOR: SEEK

In a speech before delegates of the All-Baptist Training Institute in session at the Mt. Paran Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Jackson, foriegn secretary of the national Baptist convention, declared Tuesday that "Religious freedom never should be granted to persons unwilling to assume the responsibilities that it implies".

As the Institute reports success in the five day meetings, the delegates voted authorization of a resolution asking the Indiana legislature for passage of a local option law with either the county or the township as the voting unit. Such

progress of the Institute have in-Henry L. Ostrom, realtor and cluded a church clinic on "Correchairman of the Civil Aeronautics lating Departmenes of the Chruch" Athority here, will discuss Avia- and a fellowship dinner at which tion in National Defense at the problems facing the modern church

il rights" of colored persons, improvement of the employment, editation with the State labor LUNCHEON CLUB; OSTROM NEXT "Get the goods, deliver them and of national defense. W. Chester a law was declared to be necessary

Old-age Pension agencies, was tial and fair," he said. "All mis-"Get the goods, deliver them and you will succeed," Ben Johnson, INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, eral pastors said that "persons who drawn here last week by one thou- understandings (between industry manager of H. L. Sanders company chairman; Attorney Cary D. Ja- previously had been total abstainernor-elect Henry F. Schricker's the council table. In any dispute, declared in the course of his talk cobs, F. E. DeFrantz, YMCA exectors have become liquor addicts first public reply to the GOP "de- both parties should gather as soon Monday at tre Luncheon club. as posisble in conference. They Pledging "fair play" in the dis- should meet as men and not as he said, and cited the lack of mittee. skilled persons compared with In its present form, the Repubthose of more formal and academ-"I do not crave power. I never lican program would strip Mr.

was a pugilist. Political power is Schricker of much of his power and ic training. Booker T. Washington. the speaker stated, had the right want to discharge the duties of Dawson the bulk of the executive idea, the great educator was one hundred years ahead of his time, Mr. Johnson said. Bill" provides that the Division of "When you come to the State Labor be placed under a three-man House and walk in the governor's board headed by Mr. Dawson. dren from very early years, teach-Included in the Labor program ing them cooperation and race the construction industry, as well ry Schricker, you want to see an adopted by the conference dele-

> must emphasize the economic as well as spiritual questions. tant in business, the workers must be come more efficient and better five years under the leadership of trained. All person concerned—the its retiring basileus, Lucile H. Teachers at the center serve in capacities of advisors, club sponworker, the business men, whom Swarz. he says must unite, and the public—must lose their inferiority chapters of Zeta Phi Beta, the lothe says must unite, and the public—must lose their inferiority chapters of Zeta Phi Beta, the lothe need of the center, furnishes complexes, if any, and cooperate cal group has started the purchas- leaders for craft work and recreain a great unified program for the ing of Dickson center, a recreation- tion.

pride in the homes, schools, and

churches. Ministers, the Sanders

company manager pointed out,

utive, and Attorney Willard B. under the trvern system" The educational system is wrong, Ransom are members of the com-

club, Monday, January 27.

A great aid in building business for the future is education of chil-Community Center

a meeting on the industrial phase forts of a selected group of inter- ect.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24. (ANP)-Xi racial leaders, the board of direc-Xeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta tors, and Miss Carolyn Williams, Since personnel is very impor- sorority of this city has made re- director of the center, appointed

sors, guidance leaders, Scout lead-

family" district. The center has Richmond, the national group ex-Following comment made by F. been financed by the Metropolitan pressed its approval of the Dick-Ransom, city councilman and church federation until recently. It son center project and made defi-Walker company manager, a com- has a year-round program and has nite plans to sponsor and to es-

Louisville Board Agrees To Equalize Teachers' Pay

individual commissioned to do a

LOUISVILLE, Ky., -The local Dudley Arrington, a Negro school per cent differential between the ville should press the Washington ing September, 1941.

when authorities in Washington the federal court here this week, for a declaratory judgment and an teachers. Miss Arrington made it mandatory. Anglin fur- agreed to equalize the salaries of injunction restraining the payment represented by Prentice R. Thomas, all Negro and white teachers start- of less salary to Negro teachers and local NAACP attorney. Thurgood principals than the whites in Lou- Marshall, special NAACP counsel, The answer was filed as a result isville solely because of race or was associated with Mr. Thomas mittee was named to lay plans for been functioning through the ef- tablish a permanent national projof the complaint of Miss Valla color. At present there is a fifteen in the case.

school board in an answer filed in teacher, who had asked the court salaries paid to white and Negro general betterment and growth in al project in the heart of a "large- At the recent boule' held in

New Suit Tries Texas Vote Ban

Labor Man Names

Houston Officials Who Refused Him Ballot The Ebenezer Baptist church, 542 N. California street, will begin

afternoon.

were present.

enue tavern operators, who were

leged unlawful liquor procedures

were called in and character wit-

STILL TIME FOR

pide's play the Medas?

verture's real name?

18. Who wrote a poem

elected president of Liberia?

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The ground crew, according to

at Chanute Field, Illinois, for sev-

southern school. The squadron, it

Cornelius R. Coffey, who in ad-

"Our fight for entrance into the

tradition in arguing against the

The manner in which we con

A beautiful service need not

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DIGNIFIED SERVICES

duct a service meets with the

by a white officer.

Negroes

nesses for the proprietors involved

HOUSTON, Jan. 24. (ANP) — Sidney Hasgett, member of the official family of the NAACP and an official of the Hodgarners union of Houston, filed suit Tuesday asking for \$5,000 damage against Theodore Warner and John H. Blackburn, election judges who re-fused him a ballot to vote in the Democratic Run-off primary on

The suit was filed in the fedpresided over by Judges James V. Allred. Atty. W. J. Durham, resi- nection with liquor law violations, Thurgood Marshall of the national office of the NAACP, was representing Mr. Hosgett. They were accompanied to the court house by the Rev. A. A. Lucas, president of both the Houston and the state branch of the NAACP, Atty. H. S. Davis, and Carter Wesley, publisher of the Informer.

FORMER DEAN OF KSIC DIES

FRANKFORT, Ky., January 24-James S. Estill, former dean of Kentucky State college, and well known in CME circles, died here at the age of ninty-two, survived by a niece, Mrs. Cora Mitchell.

Mr. Estill retired as dean of KSC in 1927. A native of Richmond, Ky., he had lived previously in Mt. Sterling, Ky., and received a we are releasing the fourth and bachelor of science degree from final set of five questions. Pre-92. He was a member of the UBF at Attucks, No. 87 and Dunbar Li-

Persons from Cincinnati, India-napolis and oall over the state of Kentucky attended last rites for Mr. Estill which were held in Hume hall chapel at KSC., the first of its kind to be held there Rev W Fine Arts Jones, H E. Cheaney. Todd Simp- King Lear? son, D. O. Robinson, James Brown, Literaturs George White, James Bean. E. Page, S. E. Broanus, Arthur Hawkins and E. E. Underwood. Burial

A. J. S. Estill award will be "Ere Sleep Comes to annually to a student achieving the Weary Eyes? outstanding religious work at Kentucky State College in the tu-ture. 19. W

was in Frankfort

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peared to be more or less hap-

plaint is unwarranted; that Tus- striking students sought to intimi- will be hard to break down. egee maintains one of the best date students who wished to rehoarding systems of any school in turn, to their classes. the country; that food is served in dent diners have a wide variety of strike activities. While state pabeen any dissatisfaction regarding food the students had every right Friday evening the strike was set and longical." and privilege to bring it up through tled and students were again gogovernment and to have, any, adjustment made which was deemed right and possible, it was pointed

President Patterson when interviewed said that only 200 or 300 of the 1,400 students were engaged in the strike. Those questioned apparently wanted more variety, he intensify its campaign to have Newhich they had been

Tuskegee's students are enrolled in a cadet corps through which have a complete student governing body which is presumed to voice their satisfaction or dissalisin Alabama where a flying field past. faction with any phase of school and other facilities will be providlife. Officials condemn the failure ed. of the students to use this machinthat any students who did not return to classes and normal school eral months before going to the routine by Friday were to face dis-

President Patterson offered a

METHODS



XAMINE our ciation's policy. ducting a funeral air corps has been long. We don't and you will intend to compromise now. Both agree with the the Army and Navy have stressed many whom we serve that they can hardly be improved upon.

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FINANCIAL DRIVE LAUNCHED AT **EBENEZER**

city-wide financial drive Monday, January 27 at 8 P. M. at which time the Rev. G. A. Martin will preach. Rev. F. F. Young of the First Baptist shurch, North Indianapolis, and his male chorus will have charge of the services Tuesday night with Rev. J. H. May of Tabernacle Baptist church will deliver the sermon with Rev. R. W. Vance of Mt. Vernon Baptist church following on Friday night. A musical program has been arranged Ruling in the case of three Av- for Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock eral district court in the section arrested and whose establishments there will be a gigantic mass meetwere raided Christmas Day in con- ing at which time the Rev. S. S. Reed, president of the General dent counsel, associated with Atty. will be made Friday, January 24, Baptist convention and pastor of Thurgood Marshall of the nation. will conficials of the Alcoholic Beverage St. John Baptist church will con-Commission announced Thursday duct the services. A special invitation is extended the public to Commission board was held last port of all groups is especially so- Friendly Boy. week in which witnesses to al- licited. Rev. R. Beverly is in charge.

Crack Shots of Calumet Club



These are the crack shots of the club. Left to right: A hearing before the Alcoholic attend all these services. The sup- Linnie Walker, Lovell Moore, Willie McDaniels, and

Jan. 24. — The Sports man's club announced tary, Willie Mc gram. Secretary

COMMITTEES TO MAP DEFENSE EAST CHICAGO WORK PLANS

Committees from Business and its election of of Professional Men's Monday Lunchicers as follows: eon club and the Interdenomina-President Lovell tional Ministers' Alliance will meet Moore; Vice Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Senate President, Robert Avenue YMCA to discuss local as-Secre pects of the National Defense pro-

Assis Members of the Monday Luncheon Club committees are Cary D. Jacobs, Willard B. Ransom, F. E. John Hood; DeFrantz, and W. Chester Hibbitt, Treasurer, Ollie chairman. The Ministers' Alliance Taylor; Sergeant. committees is composed of Rev. at-Arms, Creamon David Jordan, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Rev. W. D. Campbell, and Rev.

Purpose of the meeting is to develop a method of approach in attacking the immediate community needs in the Federal Defense set-



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Prominent Terre Haute Woman Dies; Active in Music, Civic

TERRE HAUTE, (Special to The Recorder) — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Conley, who succumbed Sunday morning to a long illness, were held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at Allen A. M. E. Chapel, of which church she had been an active member for Dunbar library's Annual Know the Negro contest is well under many years, serving as choir diway but there is still plenty of rectress, until her recent illness,

time for you to enter. This week which caused her death. Born of Gibb and Isabelle Jackson, life-long residents of the city, Mrs. Conley was the only child and vious questions may be obtained began the study of piano at the braries or you may refer to the last three issues of the Indiana- of Terre Haute schools, and repolis Recorder. Fifty dollars in ceived her bachelor degree in mucash and valuable merchandise will sic at Wilberforce university. She was always known to be aggreskind to be held there. Rev. W.

H. White officiated, and pallbearly 19th century won fame in Lonly 19th century won fame in Lonone time directress of the Terre sive in all music organizations. Haute Gospel chorus, and was author and directress of many bibli-17. What contemporary Negro cal pageants with musical scores given at various churches. She poet wrote a play based on Euriwas well accomplished as a piantitled ist and was a piano instructor for "Ere Sleep Comes Down to Soothe many years, Mrs. Conley served two years on the executive board of the Indiana State Association

> 19. What was Toussaint L'Ouof Negro Musicians. She is survived by the widower, 20. What wat the first person Albert B,; one daughter, Mrs. Isa-Robert A. Conley full hearing to any student who

felt he had a grievance but refused cemetery. the demand of the students that no punishment or discipline be abolition of segregated units. "In the Air Corps there is no beted out to the leaders of the strike. It was impossible to se-tradition either favorable or un-The only complaint which the cure an interview with student favorable to complete racial interstudents voiced was one regarding leaders at the time this dispatch regation. If we permit the estabthe quality of food served them. was written. State patrolmen were lishment of a Negro unit, it will Officials contend that this com- called to maintain order after be establishing a precedent which

"We'd rather be excluded," Coffey said, "than to be segregated. Forty-nine students were dis- There's no constitutional support cafeteria style and that the stu-missed from Tuskegee on account for segregated units and the only traditions existing in aviation as from which to choose. Had there trolmen were called in, they served I know it are ones which would ardess' board of Allen Chapel. Mrs. nition by the army and the United merely as a restraining influence. make complete integration sane Hardrick was an organizer and first States government, after it had Ransom, both members of the Na- dition to Frank B. Flanner, presi-

Coffey is directir of the aviation Guild. the regular channels of student ing to meals and attending classes. school at Harlem Airport which handles flight training for non-college and an advanced Civil Aeronautics Administration program, in schools; Miss Rachel Hardrick, eager to enter their country's C. P., has enlisted the support of both of which Negroes and whites Miss Georgia Ann Hardrick and service in the field of aviation." association's youth councils have participated without friction. Mrs. Ruth Edwards of Chicago, a

Chicago's CAA programs, held up Beverly Howard. the Civilian Pilot Training Progroes integrated without regard to gram as an example of a successful interracial project in aviation. T. Meriwether, Nell Lyles, Etta race into the United States Army Air Corps which presently bars

physical exercise and normal dis War Patterson, the squadron conviolence because of this fact. I Hill cemetery. According to Under Secretary of cipline are exercised. They also sisting of a ground crew of 400 think the War Department is at men, 33 pilots and 27 planes, will

the whites because of this.

is understood, will be commanded | "One of the first ten youngsters dition to being the president of the Chicago chapter of the asso- year." youth, Chster Krupa, who received ent governor of Illinois ciation is also national president, his pilot's license along with nine in commenting said the action tak-Negroes, one of them a girl. en Friday is in line with the asso-"I don't see why this same spir-

it of interracial cooperation can not be carried over into the Army Air Corps. As an afterthought she mentioned

The National Airmen's associa- tery.

Herbert Willis

SUCCUMBS



LONG ILLNESS

MRS. GEORGIA ANNA HARDRICK

belle J. Martin, and a step-son Hardrick, 1236 Roache street, wife of John Hardrick, well-known lo- work, was quick to point out that Interment was in Highland Lawn cal painter, were held Tuesday at Tuskegee would still need the pri-2 p. m. at the Allen Chapel AME vate flying field which a national

dence last Saturday of a heart ail- training to enable students to ment following a long illness. She qualify for the army course. was forty-four.

Hardrick had lived in Indianapolis School No. 26 and Shortridge high and Lincoln university are sent to Connell requested the N. A. A. C. Steel, Miss Anna P. Stout, Wil-February 7 _ Circuit Court Room. school. Active in church and civic Tuskegee for advanced CAA train- P. to furnish attorneys to cooper- liam H. Trimble, Franklin Vonne- Lafayette: February 11 circles until forced to retire being after finishing the primary cause of illness, she was a mem- course at their various institutions. N. A. C. P. assigned Thurgood Walker, Miss Mary E. Walton, Her- 14 the YWCA and the Stewpresident of the Richard Allen made such rigorous investigations,"

Surviving, besides the widower, are four daughters, Miss Rowena giving additional opportunity to Hardrick, teacher in the public young Negro Americans who are the local branch of the N. A. A. Willa B. Brown, secretary of the son, Raphael Hardrick; an aunt. ly be used in the air squadron ex-S. Jones, Jr., N. A. C. P. na association, and coordinator for Mrs. Drucilla York, and an uncle

"There is no segregation in the Harris, and Fannie Washington CAA programs," she said, "and The Herbert C. Willis mortuary there have been no race riots or was in charge. Burial was in Crown

tempting to inject the racial issue tion was organized in Chicago in country be set up at Tuskegee Institute where none has existed in the February, 1939, and includes in discuss the aviation program for its membership practically all Ne- Negro youth. Among the schools She described the CAA and the gro flyers from some of the ear-National defense aviation classes liest pioneers to CAA students, ginia State, Hampton, Langston at Wendell Phillips high school in Most of the Negro CAA flight and ery in normal fashion and said the announcement will be trained Chicago where at least a third of ground instructors are members. each group is white. All instructors The organization does not bar white are Negroes she said, and there members, in fact the Chicago chapis no resentment on the part of ter has had several white mem-

A 43-inch trophy, the coveted to win flight scholarships under our award of all Negro flyers, is the non-college program early last Dwight Green trophy presented the said, "was a white organization in 1939 by the pres-

Funeral services for Hamp Rice, 64, 657 Blake street, who died in Central hospital, were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Shirley H. Winfrey mortu that one of the instructor's at Cof- ary, with Rev. Beverly officiating fey's school, the largest private A widow. Mrs. Alice Rice, and school controblled by Negroes, is daughter are among the survivors. Burial was in New Crown ceme

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SCHOOL FLIERS

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of \$1,091,000 has been appropriated for the development at Tuske- AT CAL MEET

The choice of Tuskegee for the establishment of the air sqaudron was based undoubtedly upon the erating there. Tuskegee's students cent of the students taking the

keree which would be owned by diana attended the Last rites for Mrs. Georgia Anna the school and used for preliminary training so that students could qualify for the advanced army States and contravenes the funda Coston, William Craig, George T. Mrs. Hardrick died at the resi- build, in order to give the primary groes similarly situated, and for

Tuskegee's efficiency caused A native of Wabash, Ind., Mrs. CAA to establish its advanced merits. course there and students from since infancy and attended Public Hampton, Howard, West Va. State, city, is the student's attorney, Mc-Ritter, Virgil Sheppard, Roy E. 4 -"We are grateful for this recog-

dedicate ourselves to the task of of the case.

cept the commanding officer. Fin- tional youth director, stated that ally the commanding officer will the organization's entire youth Pallbearers were: Mesdames Lil. be colored. There will be various forces will be mobilized to raise lian Majors, Veona Barnes, Ellen units established throughout the a national defense fund to help 926 N. CAPITOL AVE. Li. 4774 country particularly for training Williams prosecute the case. of students with Tuskegee as the base At a meeting held here at Tus-

kegee Thursday, January 16, 17 colored schools throughout the sent representatives to were Wilberforce university, Viruniversity. university, Lincoln Fisk, Tennessee State, Morehouse Alabama A. & M., Xavier and Ala bama State. The group endorsed establishing an air squadron and base at Turegee. Major Smith of Maxwell Field where army flyers were being trained, came in to discuss the problems involved. Stu dent aviators in the course at Tuskegee were in the meeting when Major Smith spoke.

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questing qualified citizens to en list as flying cadets in the Air Corps of the Army of the United

States. The complaint alleges further: That such conduct on the part of these defendants, who, in their official capacity as officers of the Government and of the Army of the United States and charged them with the duty of preparation for national defense in a period when the Nation, according to its Chief Executive, the President of the United States, faces the gravest emergency in its history, is a violation of the duty and obligation of these defendants to the citizens and government of the United

SHOP TEACHER STUDIES FIELD

A defense training program that splendid record made by the CAA would provide future training for Rappaport, Dr. Theodore B. Ca- and low rent-housing programs" flying school which has been op- American youth was discussed as ble, Berkley W. Duck, Jr., Hugh and "adequate relief and WPA for one of the highlights in the Amer- McLandon and Eugene C. Foster. in the primary CAA flying course ican Vocational Associational conestablished a record of 100 per vention held in San Francisco, Cal. hanan, Rev. Guy O. Carpenter, cent of the students taking the course qualifying. Twenty students had been allotted to the group which in some fashion grew to 21. Nevertheless all 21 of the students passed with the highest marks of any similar group, white or colored, in the entire southeastern area.

December 16-20. Marimon Hansbury, Attucks high school shop head, was the only colored person attending the convention. Theme of the four-day meet was "Training mus G. Ruddell, Mayor Reginald for National Defense", and topics of "Determining Training Needs and Resulting Proficiency of Defense Workers" and "Occupational bers include Mrs. Will H. Adams, December 16-20. Marimon Hans- Judge Joseph T. Mackey, DeWitt

democracy. an injunction to require War De riet G. Kelley, Mrs., John W. Kein, as follows: January 24 partment officials to consider the Russell A. Lane, Thomas A. Neal, cil Chamber, Richmond; January application of Williams on its Mrs Frieda PiePenbrok, H. T.

ate with him on the case. The gut, Mrs. Harry V. Wade, S. B. cil Chamber, Evansville; February Marshall, its special counsel, and bert C. Willis and Joseph G. Wood. Haute. W. Robert Ming, Jr., and Leon A. tional Legal Committee, to cooper- dent, include F. B. Ransom, vicesaid President Patterson. "We will ate in the preparation and filing president: Dr. William F. Rothen per responsibilities in connection

Williams, who is a member of All Negro officers will eventual throughout the country. Madison

Flanner as president. Mr. Flan- gates was "The protection and ex-

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ner said directors also will an tension of the Civil rights of the nounce within a short time the a- Negro people and enactment of a mount of the campaign goal. The national anti-lynching law." general drive will be sometime in

Among those who are members ties." of the Flanner House advisory committee are: Mrs. Brandt C. Dow- sixty dollars per month at age of ney, Charles W. Chase. Arthur V. Brown. Philip Adler Jr., Mr. and al to aged wives."

Also on the committee are Judge dustry."

Julian D. Coleman, Mrs. Frances persons. les Jones, Parker Jordan, Mrs. Har-Pritchard, Mrs. William B. Remy, Wayne; January 31

Officers of Flanner House, in adburger, secretary, and Francis W. Dunn, treasurer

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those not employed by private in-

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Other advisory committee mem- as the public generally. Procedure fense Workers" and "Occupational bers include Mrs. Will H. Adams, and the causes of delays that oc-President Patterson of Tuskegee Guidance", were of prime interest Chester W. Albright, Mrs. Nellie cur in the processing of their apwho has established a committee to the group, Besides Mr. Hans- G. Anderson, Lionel F. Aitis, Rev. plications for FHA loans will be to work for a flying field at Tus- bery, three other persons from In- C. G. Baker. Dr. Paul A. Batties, explained to mortgagees, contrac-Miss Mae B. Belcher, Rev. C. H. tors, builders, lumber dealers, m. Bell, Allan Bloom, James W. Carr, terial men and other interested

Time listed for the meetings is mental principles of the American Decoursey, F. E. DeFrantz, Rev. 3:30 p. m. for the approved lend-John B. Ferguson, Mrs. George O. ing institutions, and 8 pm., for The complaint asks for a declar- Gaillard, William A. Hacker, Mrs. contractors, builders, lumber dealchurch, with Rev. H. H. Black of committee of graduates and citi- atory judgment to establish the Lula Hall, G. L. Hayes, Mrs. Ralph ers, material men and others interzens is trying to raise \$25,000 to rights of Williams and other Ne Hudelson, Emory A. James, Charlested in the construction of homes,

Dates and appointed places are 29 _ _ Chamber of Commerce, Fort Wendell L. McConnell, of this H. J. Richardson, Jr., Dwight S. Chamber, South Bend: February New Council Chamber, Gary: City Court Room, Terre

> ters that the Federal Housing Administration will assume its prowith much needed housing for the accomodation of employes whose services will be required in de

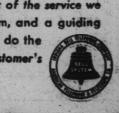
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verted into an artillery unit. Upon his arrival at Fort Riley General Davis will find a process of expansion. Barracks are being stationed at Fort Leavensworth, Kas., but now the entire Tenth is dent, Bowling Gordon; vice-presunder orders to come to Fort Ri-Riley, already the largest Cavalry J. Brown; treasurer, Richard Coleschool in the army, is to become even a larger Cavalry center.

ington, D. C., June 1, 1877, and ant-at-arms, Charles Duncan. General Davis was born in Wasiientered the military service July 13, 1898, during the war with Spain serving as first lieutenant of the Eighth U. S. Infantry.

He was mustered out March 6. 1899, and on June 14 of that year, enlisted as a private in Trop 1 of the Ninth Cavalry. He was promoted to corporal and squadron sergeant-major and on February 2 1901, was commissioned a second lieutenant of the cavalry in the

General Davis was promoted to first lieutenant March 30, 1905; to captain December 24, 1915; to major August 5, 1917; and to lieutenant colonel May 1, 1918. He reverted to his regular army rank of promoted to lieutenant colonel July pr

RESOLUTION

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Air Corps, employers, leaders of trade unions, and the submission of information gathered by the association as a result of two national surveys now nearing com-

In the event that discrimination is not abolished after the investigation, the announcement said, the Association will seek the introduction of bills in Congress to require inclusion of Anti-discrimination and to amend the National Labor attend. Relations Act by denying the prodirectly against Negroes.

GENERAL DAVIS 31 CLUB HOLDS **ELECTION, SETS** 1942 PROGRAM

built to house the fourth cavalry publican Committeemans' club, a brigade. At present the larger one-year-old organization which part of the Tenth Cavalry has been worked hard and won enviable recognition during the past election, of New Castle, floorleader of Reley. the home of the Ninth. Fort ident. Dave Price; secretary, Chas. was announced as follows: presiman; reporter, Cari Anderson; chaplain, Rev. Willis Byrd; serge-

> The club, which is composed of thirty-one committeemen, has made than eight years in the Gary high extensive plans for the future and outlined a program to include the

Fenton Bluestein; Sixth Ward, Lu- a number of years. They have one Sweeney: Seventh Ward, child two years old. Carl Pash; and Holsey Owsley; Ward, Ira Goodrich; Twelfth Ward, Earl Kennedy and as "a very capable man, conscien-Charles Hondy: Twenty-third fessional ethics." Anderson was Ward, Robert Parker and George educated at Indiana State Teach-M. Robinson, Jr.

WEST ROD—GUN ELECTS major on August 4, 1919, and was Gun club renamed William E. Holt | tion adent in a recent election. Othcers include John Brewing-

1. 1940; to colonel Feb. 18, 192 deers include John Brewing-and to brigadier general October on, vice-president; John H. Campbell, secretary and member of the Marion County Council of Conser vation; Aaron Scott, recording secretary; William T. Hughes, treasurer: Ben King, sergeant-at-arms, and Fay Hampton, publicity direc-

or.

Members of the board of directors named are John Duncan, Geo. Williams, George Williams, George from officials of the Army, Navy, W. Hayes, Loreno Hockett and Charles Bell.

Date for the Douglass Park Boys clauses in all industrial defense town Valentine tea has been ancontracts financed in whole or in nounced as Sunday February 16. part by the federal government, The public is cordially invited to

Preparations are also being made tection of this Act to unions which by the group for full partisipation discriminate either directly or in- in recreational activities made possible by affilation with the Re-In making the announcement of creational Forum. The Building ficials of the organization stated committee remains actively engage examinations will be published at that they would "leave no stone ed in getting pledges of material unturned," in pushing the investor or labor in the reconstruction of the Boystown building.

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der their coal in quantities suffi- SENATE COAL COMPANY is Monte Grill pool room, 601 North cient to last through the rest of clean, automatically screened as West street, late Wednesday aftthe winter season. Such orders loaded from the silos to the delivernoon. Perkins, the proprietor, will be given the same courteous ery trucks. It is dry because it is and Oldham were arrested on and efficient attention and delivery as larger orders earlier in the winter.

The given the same courteous ery trucks, it is dry because it is stored in covered bins. This coal charges of advertising a lottery and keeping a room for pool selling. Both were slated in court The drivers for the Senate Coal telephone number of the Senate room 3 for trial this (Thursday)

Announce Formal Opening of Seventh Day Adventist Church; Plan 3-Day Celebration OPEN LECTURE

introduced the Bill, Democratic representatives J. Chester Allen of South Bend and Theodore Cable

of Marion County, were co-authors. Anderson, who is a native of Terre Haute and has taught more school, is married to the former Miss Helen Hummons of this city, who attended Oberlin college and Board of Directors: Fifth Ward, taught at Attucks high school for

Described by Professor Tatum, principal of Roosevelt high school, Charles Cole: Seventeenth Ward, tious and devoted to his work, and Ernest Bowels: Nineteenth Ward, one who exercises the highest proers' college and the University of Michigan. He was recently named to the executive committee of the Members of the West Rod and First District Teachers' Associa-

> He will replace Miss Verna Hoke principal of Lew Wallace school on the State Board.

Delay of the National Guard in leaving for Federal training has brought an alteration in the plans of the Indiana State Gaurd, it was announced here this week by officials of the local company in command of Captain T. R. Stewart and Lieutenants Lecil Morris and Alex

Twenty-six applications of young men and veterans are reported on file, and further applications may ing in a shine parlor at 557 Massabe made at the Tillman R. Har- chusetts avenue. Russell Williams, pole Post, American Legion. 2521 the proprietor, was charged with Northwestern avenue, and YMCA, violation of the 1935 liquor law 450 North Senate avenue, between and keeping a room for pool sell- It simply proves that Negroes 7:30 and 9 o'clock Tuesdays, ing. Thursdays and Saturdays. Notice of a place and time for physical

comes from the concrete silos of the Senate Coal Company at 14th Street and Senate evenue. cated when police raided the



"THEY BUILDED AND FINISHED IT"-Ezra 6:14

the Capitol Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist church, 2160 North Capitol avenue, of which Elder J. H. Laurence is pastor. The opening marks house for the clergy and friends" of the city, and will be followed, Trends in Vocational Training. the near-completion of a \$35,000 structure, cornerstone of which was throughout the week by nightly evangelistic meetings conducted by the laid in November, 1939 by their Lieutenant Governor Henry Schrick- pastor, assisted by Evangelist F. Crowe of South Bend. er. Present indeptedness of the church is less than \$100.

Beginning with Praise services Friday, January 24, the three-day celebration will include: Saturday, January 25, Consecration Sermon by Elder S. E. Wight of South Bend; Consecration Prayer by Elder J. membership has advanced to more than 325. L. Saunders, president of the Indiana Seventh-Day Adventists confer-Schricker as guest speaker, and Evangelist Frederick Phipps, pastor Kee.

band was soon to return to the city and had just returned. He knew

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aren't worth a damn. I'm retiring,'

Demonstrating her resentment

Mrs. Velma Williams, member of

the board of education, walked out

of the final meeting after refusing

to be photographed with the group.

Harry S. McAlpin, of the celebrat-

tend the meetings. Dr. James Na-

brit, secretary of Howard univer-

sity, listed as a member of the

nothing about the committee ar-

rangements, he said, but was op-

Nathan A. Dobbins, president of

the Terrell Bar association, said

he agreed with the stand of the

Negro congress. "I have never at-

tended any of the meetings," he

said. The same sentiment was

voiced by Dr. Howard Payne, president of the District Medical association; Rev. Robert M. Williams, local minister; Mrs. John R. Pink-

ett, and Rev. C. T. Murray, pastor,

Vermont Avenue Baptist church.

on the other hand were Col. West

Hamilton, member of the school board; Woosley W. Hall, former

president of the Federation of Civic associations; Howard D. Woodson, president, Northeast Boundary Civic association, and

Col. Howard D. Queen, president of the Federation of Civic association, who contended that inasmuch as separate schools, churches, etc., are accepted, there was no neces-

sity to howl over segregation at

when Smith reported to the spe-

ing Saturday, that he had to draw

\$300 from his personal bank ac-

count to advance to the artists ap-

The artists, he explained, were

donating their talent, but required their expenses in advance. The in-

augural committee refused to advance the money, necessitating his

Appearing on the program were the Southernaires, Carol Brice,

On questioning, none of the ar-

tists knew in advance they were

Despite the fact that Negroes

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chest muscles—rub chest, throat and back with Penetro. For tonight you can say "Good night" to colds' mis-eries the pleasant Penetro way. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

spending his personal money.

pearing on the musical.

Further protests were heard

the inauguration.

had told Galloway he must move cial committee at its final meet-

and started towards her. "You're Louis Vaughn Jones, Anne Wiggins not going to hurt me", the woman Brown, Clyde Barrie, and Kenneth

the ax. Then I swung again and being used as part of a jim-crow again, and I don't know how many musical. Their impression, they extimes I struck her." He said that plained, that they were being en-he struck a match, bent over her gaged to participate in the inaugu-

to see what damage he had done. ral official program and not a side-

en child told the sordid story to were not admitted to the musical officers. Galloway left a note: 'I in Constitutional hall for whites,

kill Sis Rosie Gordon because she Smith reserved half of the seats

in blood. lying behind a stove near the show went on.

The woman's body was soaked show, however, after coming here,

Taking sides with the committee

Dr. Marshall said.

charged with violation of the li-

quor law and vagrancy when police

say they found the group drink-

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Officers Clark, Bennett, Ashby

and the homicide detail investigat-

ed the case and later arrested Gal-

loway at the home or William Hill,

927 Hadley street. Officers said a

quarrel between the two resulted

because Mrs. Gordon, whose hus-

WALTER GALLOWAY

after an absence of several months,

from the house. The man resent-

In a statement to police, Gallo-

way said that they had argued sev-

eral times during the course of the evening and that Mrs. Gordon be-

came violent. screaming 'You're going to get out of here. Or some-

He tried to quiet her, he said, but became enraged when he could

not. He got the ax then, he said,

shouted: "The h-l I ain't! Then

I swung as hard as I could with

the bedroom, and her horror-strick-

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told him; and Galloway said he Spencer.

ed having to go.

thing. Kill me!"

ly was witness of the slaying.

of the Ephesus Seventh-Day Adventist church of Cincinnati, O., deliv-Announcement was made here this week of the formal opening of ering the evening sermon, accompanied by his church choir.

The Sunday afternoon formal opening services will be

Former site of the church was at 819 North West street, when the congregation totaled approximately eighty persons. In 1936 the North Capitol avenue lot was purchased, and within the five-year period the

In addition to the church regime, the building house's an elevenence, and afternoon sermon by Elder W. D. Ford of Battle Crek, Mich.; grade junior academy, the first of its kind in the city. H. W. Laurence, Sunday, January 26, Formal opening services at 3 pm., with Governor B. A., heads the Academy, assisted by Misses J. E. Laurence and Sylvia Stops Perspiration

committee were over-looked when refused to send out or prepare any invitations were sent out. In a last minute effort to stop cedure. the show, the Negro congress sent a telegram to the President, pro-

program, are designated by the word "colored." Smith, attempting to keep down ed "McAlpin Dismissal Case" was adverse publicity, some of which Church of God in Christs, with elected secretary of the group, but crept into the press last week, Elder C. E. Bennett officiating. refused to serve and wouldn't atsought to limit. Negro reporters

testing the entire activity of the special committee, whose names, appearing in the official inaugural

had been in Texas for several days, last week's papers.

posed to jim-crowism in any form. by white reporters and press men. in Fern Oak cemetery.

"white music lovers and dignita- Ralph Matthews, local colored ediries." Many colored who sought in- tor, appointed by Smith to handle vitations to the free Negro musinot permitted to send releases dical were turned down in favor of rect to the newspapers, but through whites. Indeed members of the these white channels. Matthews releases upon learning of this pro-

WILLIAM A. FULLER

GARY, January 24.—Last rites for William A. Fuller, 65, 1616 Carolina street, were held at the

Mr. Fuller died at his home folcovering special activities to five, lowing a short illness. A former and at the same time ousted the resident of Fort Smith, Ark., Mr. reporter whom he felt was respon- Fuller is survived by a widow, committee, told the press that he sible for the articles appearing in Mrs. Sue P. Fuller; two sisters. Mrs. Estella Smith of Kansas City. All releases to Negro newspa- Mo., and Mrs. Viola Fowler pers were routed by Smith through Fort Smith, and a brother, Neely the main publicity office manned by Smith through Fort Smith, and a brother, Neely (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars) the main publicity office manned Fuller of Oklahoma. Burial was

HIBBITT WILL **SERIES SUNDAY**

sponsorship of the West Town Hall group, dealing with Negro problems, has been announced by Miss Louise Winston, chairman. W. Chester Hibbitt, managing editor of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER will open the series Sunday, January 26, 3:15 p. m., with a discussion of the lack of jobs for Ne groes in the emergency industrial defense program. All meetings will be held at 1219 North Senate avenue and are open to the public. The series will continue until March 9, will bring outstanding speakers for discussion of questions vital to the Negro. Ernest Calloway, educational director of the United Transport Service Workers, has been urged to address the group. Mr. Calloway, whose letter of protest against Jim Crow army service in America was published in THE RECORD-ER, has filed suit to protect his constitutional rights. Millions throughout the country are watching this test of democracy.

Rev. Smith, who will discuss Religion and Its Application, is scheduled for February 2; other topics include Democracy for the Negro Organized Trends of the Negro and The Next Three Years. Marimon Hansbery, head of the shop dement at Crispus Attucks high school, has been asked to discuss

George Gaillard is secretary of the West Town Hall lectures.

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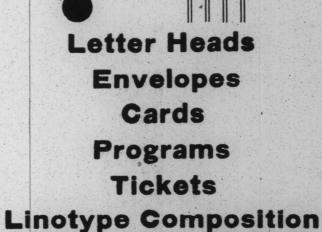
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meeting Wednesday January 15 at 3:15 pm. An interesting program was rendered. We were indeed very proud to have had such a packed auditorium. And we do hope to 3

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A huge Trophy was presented to musical selections were given by ham, Chicago; Charles H. Youree, special treat, the newly formed school 42 for Safety. This Loving Walter Watts, Ruth Reynolds. Lu- 1020 Roache. Cup is given by the city of Indian-cian Bingham, Louis Dean Charles polis each year to any school, white or colored stressing the Safe-marks were made by Mrs. Vivian D. Swanson, 826 Roanoke; Willi-Thite of colored stressing the Sate marks were made by rules to the extent that they are Marbury, principal of the school. om Koontz, 1710 Yandes; Mrs. Althe to avoid accidents during the Mrs. Irene Metzgen is sponsor of thia McGraw, 3001 E. 27; Mrs. Cerear of 1940. Hats off to School the club. Parents attending the da L. H e a d. 1228 Oregon; 1 am sure that every mother meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Rev. Charlie Ooverstreet. 352 Dougchild is very proud of that Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colschool and that they were cooper-ating in order to bring about such Miss Maudeline Bailey. successful Safety Program. Safey is now being taught in the class-Clubs Have

3:20-Music__"America" __ Audience. Lord's Prayer. 3:25-Music __ Primary Chorus,

Mrs. Hill. Miss Woolfolk 3:30 Minutes of last meeting Minutes of Executive Com-Unfinished business.

3:35-Reports 3:55-Music "Lift Every Voice"

4:00-"Safety" Talk and Pic-4:25-Announcements Roll of Parents 4:30-Adjournment - Confer-

Parents enjoyed tea, after the neeting while, conferring with Mrs. L. A. Phillips, president; Mrs. Luima B. Bollen, vice-

Miss Rosemary Barnett and Edwina Bell members of the union high school Glee club of school 42 sang a duett at the program of The Woman's Improvement club ome last Sunday. Their voices were very sweet and proved that were well trained. The duett enjoyed by all.

Theatre Party-About one hundred and fifty punils attended the Theatre Party at Leow's Grand last Friday. They were the 7th and 8th grades of ool 42. The picture was "Land

ATTUCKS HIGH SCHOOL

Final examination for the first semester began Tuesday 21st. Class night exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Jan-

The Parent-Teachers Association met last Friday. A large attendance were present. A delicious repast was served. The parents enjoyed an interesting program. stions were sent in concerning hildren problems, which are to be answered at the next meeting in February. A good attendance is

SCHOOL 87.

were awarded the lovely bronze laque at the meeting of the Life builders club Sunday for having

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nue; Mrs. Vivian Mae Smith, 2724 Paris; Elizabeth Gartin, 2318 Manne to have new mothers at- the largest number of boys present. love; Novella Washington, 1138 The boys of the school gave the Earhart; Erma Mae Cook, stories on the subject of Thrift and 909 Blake, apt. 1; Allen Cunning-

las; Mrs. Claud Gilliam, 2833 Indianapolis; Miss Anna Carothers, 1919 Yandes; James Kurtz, 910 Burdsal Parkway.

JANUARY 20. — David Frank Snyder, 706 Blake; Catherine Lu-day, 1030 N. Missouri; Dorothy Ann Hall, 110 Maple; Maple; Mary Alice Dorsey, 2336 Arsenal; Howard C. Ledford, 1323 Columbias; Gloria Louise Oglesby, Emilee, apt. 22; Anna Hazelwood, 2014 Hovey; Mary L. Flemming, 1114 Muskin-LAS SENORAS-Mrs. Margaret gum; Carolyn Hayes, 607 Udell; Cobb, Wednesday evening. Prizes Mrs. Georgia Knox; Mrs. Sophron-Frances Malone, 829 Roache.

JANUARY 21-Estella V. Cosby, 720 Center; Helen Rosamond Hol-Jones. Mrs. Margaret Cobb won lums, 2966 Paris; Lee Emma Youree, 1020 Roache; Norma Joe Nicholas, 2425 Martindale; Beverly NEUVE QUEENETTES- Mrs. Sue Highbaugh, 2950 Martindale; Eleanor Hunt was last hostess. Edward Poole, 2339 Hovey; Chas Prizes: Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Henry Smith, 1411 E. 16th; Helen Mrs. Thelma Bransford and Mrs. Hallums, 2966 Paris.

JANUARY 22-Elnora Wooley, 959 Hosbrook; William Davis, 1203 Harlan; Dorothy Whittaker, riston was hostess. Mrs. Lutie Miller, Bernice Jones, Katherine 349 W. 29th; Fredonia Robinson, Williams and Louise Ramsey won 3136 E. Minnesota; John Albert, 2652 Burton: John Caldwell, 1733 N. Arsenal; Emma Armons, 2433 I GO YOU GO-Mrs. Blakemore Hovey: William Holland. 530 was hostess January 25, the club Vermont; Robert Moten, 1117 1-2 sponsored a social at Mrs. Blake-N. Western: Joseph Coleman, 533 Hiawatha: Pearl Mansfield, 2801

TWELVE ACE-Augusta Warren Favette: hostess. Helen J. Taylor is next Columbia; Maurice Edelen, hostess. 2443 Wheeler. Saturday, Locke; Gale Dean, 470 W. Fall Creek: Isaac Jones, 730 Fayette: OCTAVIA BRIDGE - Lillian JANUARY 23-Elnora Horsley, Boone, 2917 Paris avenue was hos-2346 Shriver: James Allen Beck tess. Prizes won by Willie Hamp- with, 2461 N. Rural; Henry DeMar, ton and Ella Clark. Plans were 2653 Franklin; Bennie Cross, 2061 discussed for an Oyster supper, Columbia: Will Henry Cross, 535 January 25 at 2917 Paris avenue Central, Cincinnati; Harry Hayes

1802 Boulevard. AMBASSADOR BRIDGE- Mrs. JANUARY 24-Levi Conn, 615 N. Maybelle Bluestein was hostes. Mrs. West; James E. Orkmon, 770 N. Beatrice Woodruff, first prize and Sheffield: Frank Meredith, 1121 O. D. Robinson and Mrs. Bluestein Maple; Estella Belle, 1616 N. Arwere also winners of prizes. Mrs. senal; Clarence Alexander, 1030 N. Geneva Davison, 620 W. 29th st. Capitol; Dorothy Posley, 414 N. Blackford: Genevieve Griffin, 414 TWENTY CENTURY BELLES-N. Blackford; Dorothy Pasey, Martha Duncan, president; Helen 618 W. North; Willie Pryor, 1117

Philips, secretary; Travana Stew-art, vice-president Minnie Hamil-Favette JANUARY 25.-Claude C. White ton, reporter; Anna Bell Sproei, 2917 Boulevard; Ruby Gore; Car- Felicity Bridge club dance. treasurer; Mary Artist, chairman; rie B. Pope, Clara Alexander, 340 Thelma Artist, critic. Mrs. Min- N. Blackford; Estella Swancey, nie Hamilton, hotsess, served re- 945 Roache; Esther Anderson, 424 Blackford; Estella Swancey, freshments. Contact Minnie Ham- Blackford; Beverly Shepherd, 837 ter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses ilton. 841 1-2 Indiana avenue for Johnson; Alberta Fletcher, 417 W. Brent in Detroit. St. Clair: James Thurman, 523 I GO YOU GO-Met with Mrs. Patterson; Georgia L. Adams. 914 milla Cok in Bright st. Next W. 28th.

ODELPHIAN GIRLS-Miss Edna Grvaes, hostess. Prizes: Olivia erine Haney substituted in Mrs. J Cowhere, Miss Graves and Mrs. Wilbon's place, Mrs. Effie Mid-Quishenberry. Mrs. Varda Lamb, dleton entertained the club at the Coffee Pot. Prizes: Mrs. Martha Organized RAINBOW GIRLS-Mrs. Bridie Lamb. Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Cole was hostess, Wednesday Jan-Blanche Cowherd.

uary 5. Prizes were won by Miss OPTIMISTIC-Mrs. Barnes was Willa D. Mills: Mrs. Arleen Nahostess. Mrs. Pyles and Miss than and Miss Lillian Person won Hodges were new members. Prizes Miss Hodges and Mrs. Heater, and Mrs. Griffin.

NEUVE QUEENETTES - Mrs. Thelma Bransford, Mrs. Elizabeth and Virginia Hayes, critic. held at the home of William John- were prize winners. Mrs. Hunt is entertained. son last Saturday. William John- reporter.

JUST US TWELVE-Mrs. Malinda Tanner was hostess. Prizes esponding secretary: McKinley Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. C. McWilliams Webster, treasurer: L. Brims, John and Mrs. Margaret Thurman, Mrs. Woodson, Connie Day, and John Nora Brooks is next hostess. QUINTESSENT - Mrs. Lillian Curtis, hostess. Prizes: Mrs. Cur-Callie Johnson, Mrs. Marie Tibbs tis, Annie L. Gillum and Emily

was appointed chairman of the en- Clayton COOPERATIVE LEAGUE-Held tertainment committee. Mrs. Cachelection at the YMCA William New president; Mrs. Laudrew Ladson, vice-president; Miss Beulah Har-ris, secretary; Miss Patricia Cox, assistant secretary; Larry Ladson, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia McIntosh, social chairman; Mrs. Etolia Bransford, program chairman; Mrs. Tomasine Ramsey and Ben McIntosh, membership chairmen: and San-

ford Ramsey, reporter. GO GETTERS-Mrs. Charles Arnold hostess last Fridaq. David Jet-LUCKY FOUR-Gave a success ful party last Friday. D. Rich-

THE MUSKETEERS - Floyd Woods, host last Tuesday. Officers elected. Harry Nichols, president: John Tally, vice-president; Henry Waddell, secretary: Thomas, Boone, treasurer and Floyd Baker, report-

RITZ BRIDGE-Miss Genevieve Weaver, in Boulevard place, hostess. Officers were installed by S. W. James, president of Federation of Associated clubs; E. L. Patterson, vice-president of organization also gave remarks. Prizes Mrs. Mary Howard, Josephine Dailey and Lena Cave.

The first sacred monthly musical of the new year will be sponsored Sunday evening at 7:45 pm., by the Senior choir of Simpson Methodist church. Special guests this moth will include, Scott L. Eber-2318 hart, guest organist, who will render the fifteen-minute organ recital topic for discussion was program which included poems and Martindale; Virgil Theodore Cook, at the beginning of the musical and the Hallelujah Four Quartet will present a group of numbers. As a

> ant organist, Cliftin Cordon, choir Simpson Junior choir, directed by president and Rev. David M. Jordan, pastor cimprise the music committee, who have arranged this program.

> > WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Christian service will hold its monthly meeting January 30 at the church at 8 pm. A program has been arranged by the Junior choir and the baby contest will close. Mrs. Mary Keyes is president;

Eton Girls Meet

The Eton Girls club met at the home of Mrs. Vesta Herron. Elec tion of officers was held: Haze: Williams is president; Louise Moore, vice-president; Floedna Rus sell, financial secretary; Irene Clasby, recording secretary; Margarete Dans, treasurer; Arlee Shope. Cheer Fund and Cornelia Parchman is reporter. Prizes were awarded Odella Fisher. Louise Moore and Audrey Williams, Louise Moore is next hostess.

Conduct Vesper Services

Alonzo Blackburn will have a place Price, Otis Bryant and Carter Temple assisted by a corps of acoly-Elizabeth Cheatham is choir dites. The music was played by Miss rector; Alonzo Blackburn, assist- Lois DuValle.

New York City, who has been vis-

The newly organized Modern-

aires Sport Club met with John

Lovelace for election of officers:

Mr. Lovelace is president; France

Crowdus, vide-president: Howard

creasurer; Kelly Perkins. b. m.

Otis Lovelace, sergeant-at-arms.

Ragsdale, Mac Sneed, and Geo

Howard.

Modernaires

cousin, Mrs. Susie Cassell in High-Personals Mrs. Sydonia Byrd Randolph of

Mrs. Nicey Duncan and daugh- iting her mother, Mrs. Aletha Byrd ter, Jackie Martin and grandson, and daughter, Trudy in N. West Charles Thomas, motored to Clarks- street, returned to her home, this ville, Tenn., last week end. Return- week. ing with them was Mrs. Duncan's daughter, Mrs. Lela Clide Foxx and daughter, Delores of Clarksville.

ELIZABETH CHEATAM

on the program.

Mrs. Cecil Robinson, Chicago, Meet was the week-end guest of Mrs. Bridgeforth and Mrs. Young in Bright street. She attended the

Joseph Brent in S. Ritter street recently visited his son and daugh- Jones, secretary; Henry Townsend

Members included Richard Carter. Robert Dade, William Easterly ton, O., has returned to her home Ben Lovelace, Joe Lovelace, James TOP HAT CAB, Inc. after a two weeks' visit with her Maxey, Lonnie McIntre, Sidney McIntre, James Perkins. Ralph

New Club

nized January 7 at the home of Miss Welch in W. Michigan street. Officers are Miss Violet Welch. president; Hazel McKnight, vicepresident; Elizabeth Robinson, secretary; Helen Caltaway, assistant secretary; Evelyn Craig, reporter; Jessie Smith was last hostess. Mrs. Willa Mae Robinson, treasurer; was Collins, and Mrs. Eleanor Hunt Arts the last meeting, the president John-were prize winners. Mrs. Hunt is entertained

Election Results At St. Phillips

Official approval of the election of St. Philip's Executive Committee has been received from Bishop Kirchhoffer. The results were as follows: Lionel F. Artis. Otis K Bryant, Levi Conn. George Gray, Dr. G. Howard Huffman, F. E. De Frantz, and Atty. John L. Mattocks Mrs. Artis was appointed chairman for 1941.

Mrs. Jacobs Ill

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A cake baking contest will be a chicken dinner at the home of To Complete Drive. given at St. Rita's hall, Thursday Mrs. Alice Gartin in Hovey screet. January 30 at eight pm. A prize January 24. of \$25,000 will be given the contestant exhibiting the most popular Called Away. cake. This contest is open to everyone except caterers, and all Mrs. Mable Van Cleave, LI. 8126. ris and brother, Grant King left

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A three course chicken dinner willard Hedrick, R. Ross Hedpiece was a wedding cake with a rick, Turner Parrish, Raymond

H. Walton, Rev. Albert Bats, Rev. Payne. and Mrs R Winfield, Rev and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Payne were James Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Na-

miniature bride and griom. Hedricks, Mrs. Addie Robinson, Guests included, John Leach of Mrs. Nellie Kirtley, Mrs. Florine St. Louis, Mo., Rev. and Mrs. C. Mason, Mrs. Molly Smith, and Mrs.

Tony Mays, Rev. William Shipley, ried in Nashville, January 17, 1892. Beside their three daughters. than Blackwell, Miss Lottie An- they have three grandsons and thony. Mrs. Polly Anderson, Herman Bradley, Miss Ursula. Bell, many lovely gifts.

Eastside News

Surprise Party Given

Rev. L. L. Ellison, pastor of Trin-

ity CME church, was surprised

day evening, sponsored by the Pas-

tor's aid club, of which Mrs. Mor-

gan is president. Many useful

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Joseph English, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

derson Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell

Brown, Mrs. Carrie Holloway, Mrs.

Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Mattle

Harrison, Mrs. Anna L. Statt, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Biggers, Mr. and

Mrs Raphael Kimbrew, Mrs. Bessie

Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Ellison, Mrs.

Goodloe and niece,

Fannie Tyson, Mrs. Flora

were given throughout the

St. John AME Church.

Walker, chairman, assisted by Fred The choir invites the public to D. Clay has arranged a program. their fourth Sunday night song Florence Jefferson, president; Mary fest, January 26 at seven-thirty p. Hubbard, reporter. Tea will be m. Arthur Dodson, president; M. served from four until seven. Taylor, reporter, and Rev. J. S. A. Mitchain is pastor.

Personals.

Amos Breckenridge, prominent contractor of the city, spent the with a birthday party, given at the his service to the women of the week-end in Maysville, Ky., visiting home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moirace to include the city of Indian- his mother, who was ill. He is gan in Bellefontaine street, Tues-

Food and Drug Act and he is now of the of the president, Bert Douglicensed to practice beauty culture lass, 2346 N. Arsenai avenue. Boystown Tea. The annual tea will be given Ethel Smith. Musical renditions February 16 at the sacobs Bros.

Funeral

Monre King was called to Chicago to the bedside of his daughprospective contestants please call ter. Jeanette Leggitt, who died, Mrs. Cordelia Hines, LI. 3083 or while he was there. Mrs. Ivy Har-

later to attend the purial.

Union Quarterly Conference.

the speaker. Rev. Ellison is pas-

home, 2401 Martindaie avenue. The Boys are sponsoring

> The \$1500 drive will close Sunday at the New Bethel Baptist church. Rev. G. L. Lillard, of Olivet Baptist and his congregation will participate. The chorus of New Bethel will sing. Mrs. Cordelia Watson is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Addie Sneed. Election of officers will held that day. Rev. George

The Union Quarterly Conference Mrs. Haidee Wilson left last Satwill be held at the Trinity CME urday for Georgia, where she plans church, Sunday at three pm. Rev. to visit her mother and other rela-M. L. Breeding of Dayton, will be tives.

Rev. O. A. Calhoun of Phillips Temple will render one hour A tea is being given by the Fi- per services. Sunday at five pin De Ensemble, Sunday February 2 at Allen AME chapel, he will at the Miller Mortuary. Marcelen assisted by his choir.

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gelical church and congregation

will render services, benefit of the

son. Rev. Perkins, pastor.

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SHILOH BAPTIST-Rev. Judge Thee Out!". Evening at 8:00 pm. Saunders, pastor. Rev. J. Di- "Partakers of the Divine Nature" vers has conducted a revival each 7:00 pm., the Allen Christian Ennight since Watch Meeting night deavor meets. Series of Bible with fifteen candidates for baptism. Studies, which was conducted for The meeting close January 28 at two weeks by the pastor, closed Sun-8:00 pm., when baptismal services day evening with Women's night, at

MT. PARAN Baptist-Mrs. Earee A. Mayes, was elected president of the Female chorus. She is also directress and pianist. Eva Moore, vice-president: Jannie Campbelle. financial secretary; Ruth Brown, WEBB In loving remembrance of recording secretary; Hattie Davis, assistant ; Lillian M. Williams, corresponding secretary; Hannah order services continues. Booker, treasurer. Darlene Cassetta Mitchell, Johnnie Fisher, Louise is having a program and installa-Ewing. Bealma Taylor and Min- tion services Sunday January 26 nie King received appointments at 3:30 pm. Atty. Howard R. Har from the president. Pearl Cole. per will be speaker. Attucks high man; sick committee; and Lillian school quartett will sing. Mrs. Hel-M. Williams, secretary to the president. The chorus was organized five years ago by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Bell, and Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Campbell have retained their offices since its organization

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Some of the highlights of the meeting were the reports of the various committees. Each one made full reports. The report of committee on constitutin and bylaws was read by J. W. McKenny Jr., who showed by the way he which time, the women outnumread his report much care was takbered the attendance of the men on en in preparing it. Men's night, which was observed The work of the Welfare commit-

tee was reviewed by Comrade J. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST D. McNair who is chairman of -Elder J. H. Boone, pastor. A ten that committee. An account was days' revival is being conducted. given pertaining to some of the is-Chicken dimer will be served Jansues having been discussed uary 26 in the cafeteria. Regular officials of the Indianapolis Post Office concerning the preferred as MT. OLIVE Baptist-W. W. G signments in the local post office. As a result of the courage of the welfare committee Comrade W. R. Merriweather one of the senior letter carriers who has a good deportment and an efficient rating en Smith will be hostess to the Jun-

nia street, Thursday ac 6:00 pm. Office resulting from the alertness MT. PARAN-Male Chorale cele o fthe local welfare committee. brates their tenth anniversary Sun H. P. Warmack, president of the day afternoon at 3:30 pm. Rev local branch, stressed to the mem-F. W. Weathers, pastor of Second bers to keep clean records and per-Baptist church. Richmond, will form their duties as efficient as possible and under these headings preach the annual sermon. January 27, the chorale will have their an in accordance to seniority and, nual dinner in the church dining merits contend for all that is due us in various departments of the WITHERSPOON UNITED Pres-

postal service. byterian-Students of the Cosmo-The entertainment committee politan School will be presented in with O. F. Fergerson as chairman a recital, Sunday afternoon, Januplans to have some form of proary 26, af 3:30 pm., proceeds of gram that will from time to time which will benefit the church decbring together all postal employes orating committee; Piano students of the local post office and other of Lillian M. LeMon; violin stucitizens of Inlianapolis as well. dents of Rupert Cox, and vocal Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jones students of Bertha G. ifoward will of New Augusta, Ind., were in at ministers; Mrs. M. B. Hill. super-

tendance. He is another one of our group who holds a creditable position in the Indianapolis Post office examiner a position he was elevated to, succeeding Will H. Porter, who is now a retired postal mployee. He was also president of the Indianapolis Branch of the National Aliance of Postal employ-

B. T. A. Lucian Devashier is pres-The last feature of this encour-GREATER GETHSEMANE Baprefreshments by the hosts. H. P. Warmack, president; D church celebrated the pastor's first Witt W. Jones, secretary; E. anniversary last Sunday. He was given a purse and a gift, and Mrs.

Dillard also received purse and gifts. February 2, the Missionary Evangelist Author Bethesda Baptist church in Ander Visits City chorus will render a program at

Rev. James M. Webb, Evangelist and Author of Chicago, Ill., arriv-MUNCIE, Jan. 24.—Last rites for ed in Indianapolis, Friday morning Benjamin A. Nash, 68. well-known January 10.

Rev. Webb is Author of "The in lodge and church affairs were in lodge and church affairs were held Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Black Man's Part in the Bible", kins, Joe White, Donadl White, Le- will be heard in Shelbyville, Ind. Calvary Baptist church, with Rev. which is in Books and pictures land Harges, Norell Webster. Janet William Thomas and members of from this matter shows that many of the leading Biblical characters Winburn, Mr. Nash, a deacon of the Cal- are colored by blood such as Jesus vary church, died at his home, Solomon, Queen of Sheba and oth-1412 Highland avenue, following ers. He exhibits this matter in the a long illness. He was for many Churches. He exhibited this proyears worshipful master of Wid- gramethree nights at the American Negro Exposition and he is planow's Son Lodge No. 22, F. and A. ning to be in the city for three weeks or more to render his procie for thirty-seven years. Surviv-

ing are a widow, Mrs. Dicia Nash; gram. His latest thought out of the two daughters. Mrs. Ruth Clem-Bible is that "A Colored King is Coming to stop all Wars". He has James Nash, all of Muncie; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Norman of Knox- a little book on the subject which ville, Tenn.; eleven grandchildren gives Biblical references of the matter. In this book outlines the War Equipment that this said King and five great-grandchildren. Buriwill use to stop All Wars.

Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of the

Rev. J. B. Carter MUNCIE, Jan. 24.-Miss Jessie Brewer was indicted on a second- Closes Revival

January 2. The indictment returned by the Delaware County grand Twenty-fifth street Baptist church closed, last Friday night jury following a two-day session, one of the most successful evangellawfully, feloniously, purposely and istic meetings in the history of the tharged Miss Brewer with tunmaliciously, but without premedicher. The evangelist, Rev. Calvin Perkins of Birmingham, Alatation," shooting Mukes and inflictbama spent ten days in the city, preaching to a crowded house each night. Rev. Perkins is perhaps BURY LAST SOUTH CAVALRY the most picturesque evangelist this generation. He reminds of one of the late "Billy" Sunday, and man, 103, last charter member of can perhaps go Mr. Sunday one the local South Calvary Baptist or two better, for Mr. Perkins of church, were held here recently in ten spins around like a top. Many the chapel of the Peoples mort of the leading divines of the city ary, with Rev. J. T. Highbaugh of were in attendance every night. ary, with Rev. J. T. Highbaugh ofand more than a score of persons ficiating. Services were conductwere added to the church. The ed by the Leah Chapter of the entertaining committee presented Eastern Star Lodge. Mrs. Chatman, Dr. Perkins with a purse of one who was the widow of the South hundred dollars besides many oth-Calvary Baptist church founder, er useful gifts. died at the Old Age Masonic Lodge

Margie Owens Wilson

Last rites for Mrs. Margie Owens Wilson, 37, who was found dead in her home, 721 Ogden street. Sunday afternoon, were held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the chapel of the King and King mortuary. The body was found by Will Pat terson, an alleged common-law husband when he returned from work at 3 pm. A coroner's verdict in the death has not been com-

Among Mrs. Wilson's survivors is a mother. Mrs. Mary Owens. Burial was in New Crown ceme

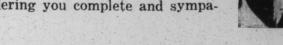
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Federation of Associated clubs are starting a membership of Mrs. Mary Frances Harvey. 1240 drive Jan. 25 until March 20. Now Cornell avenue, spent a four-days' is the time to join. The Federawas assigned to one of the four tion for the first time is open to cently with his mother. Harvey trip routes in the Indianapolis Post each individual who does not belong to any club and would like to be a member of the Federation the for duty in Honolulu in the near yearly dues are one dollar per per- future,

> During this drive our goal is one hundred clubs and five-hundred individuals.. The Federation is the foundation of culture and refinement fo rthe Negro. Why not join now and help make this a great organization?

We as individuals, must become rganization-minded. Theodore Genus, chairman; Mrs.

Naomi Williams, secretary; Starling W. James, President.

Richmond, Ind.

The Colored Day Nursery will hold open house, Sunday, January 26. from three until six p. m. to aging meeting was the serving of bands". Dr. Alvin P. Hall, a member of the YMCA and the St. John AME church. Surve-5. Receiving his physical examination at Ft. Thomas, he will be transferred to Ft. Deverus, Mass., for six months active duty. Dr. Hall came here in 1937 from medical duty in the CCC camps in Southern Ohio. * The Dramatic club of the Townsend Community center will feature a three act play charged with the slaying of Clyde entitled. "Crime King". benefits Woodson, bartender at the for the day nursery. The cast in End Democratic club, 1501 Yandes cludes: Jeanne Ross, Billy Per-

Federation Launches WILLIAM HARVEY VISITS BEFORE HAWAIIAN DUTY

> William Harvey, former quarter back on the varsity team at Crispus Attucks high school, and son leave from the U. S. Navy here rewas stationed on the U.S. S. Sacramento in Boston. He will report

> > ROSA LATIMORE

Last rites for six-year-old Rosa Latimore, pupil of Public school No. 4, who died at City hospital recently here, were held last Thursday at the home, 224 Geisendorf street, with Rev. I. Albert Moore officiating. Surviving are the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Latimore, and a grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Williams. The Shirley H. Winfrey mortuary was in charge. Burial was in Floral park cemetery.

WILLIAM HENRY WILLIAMS

Funeral services for William Henry Williams, 26, 2518 Columbia avenue, an employe of the Harrison Hotel, were held Thursday, in which the public is invited. * The Enterprise, Alabama. Mr. Williams Dramatic club of Townsend Com- died at City hospital Monday folmunity Center will go to Lima. lowing a two weeks' illness. A restricted at the bedside of Mrs. Jesse Hopkins, who is seriously ill, with influence to the bedside of Mrs. Jesse Hopkins, who is seriously ill, with influence to the bedside of Mrs. Jesse Hopkins, who is seriously ill. act somedy, "Other People's Hus-bands" Dr. Alein P. Hall a member of the YMCA and engage ber of the Medical Reserve Corps, ing are a mother, Mrs. Julie Williams been called to Fort Thomas, ams: a sister. Miss Alice Williams Ky., by the War department for two brothers, James and Julius active service, beginning, February Williams, all of Enterprise, and another brother. Nathaniel, of this city. The King and King mortuary was in charge.

GOODRICH GETS CHANGE

There was a change of venue in the case of Charles Goodrich, street, last June 22. The Charles Browder, Goodrich's attor-Hill. Harry Peters, and David nev, filed the change of venue notice last week.

Hanover, Ind.

Mrs. Landys A. Davis The ACE League held an inter-

esting discussion. * Frank Jacobs.

who returned from the army ser vice at Ft. Huachwa. Nogalis, Arizona, in which he had been active for thirty years. He is with his sister, Mrs. William E. Inskip Sr., in Madison. * Pete Johnson is Ill at his home. * Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Tandy are ill in their home in Madison. * Ed Gale, father of Mrs. Nettie Crooks of Marion, remains in the same condition. * Mrs. Fannie Brown, well known citizen of Madison. passed away, Friday, January 17 at ten p. m. Survivors are; Mrs. M. Watson, three children. James Brown, Martha Brown, who lived at home with her; and Mrs. Victoria Hathaway of Louisville, who was at the bedside of her mother, during her illness. many nieces and nephews. She was a beloved and faithful member of the Second Btptist church of which Rev. S. M. Gaines. pastor. * Rev. Landys A. Davis preached at the evening service from the text, Hebrew 7:12. Harvey Armstrong is much improved. * Mrs. L. A. Davis entertained her husband on his birthday with a party, at which time he received many useful gifts. Mrs. Mary

EARL, ARKANSAS

James Price

Bruce Fisher died Saturday, January 11. * Funeral services for Rev. Hocton of New Madrid, Mo., were held at St. James Sunday with Rev. H. Boykin, officiating. * Mrs. Carrie Strong, sister of Mrs. Addie Strong, passed a few days after an operation. Mrs. Julia Mae Lewis, left Tuesday for Little Rock, where she will visit her parents and friends.

Goodrich was indicted on a murder charge by the Marion County grand jury.

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White Pilates, Judases and Hitlers In Nat'l Defense Taken to Task As Railroad May

By M. BEAUNORUS TOLSON Washington Tribune Columnist

the Capital safe for the Negro. Where Democracy is not-there is bout Jim-Crow signs. the place to fight. If we must die, like hogs. Negro appeasers, compromisers, and Uncle Toms are catching hell.

This is the New Year. This is the New Negro. I'm glad to be alive in these times times that try men's souls. Right is dynamite. The Negro people are right in their battle for economic equality, political freedom. and social justice, Democracy, crushed to earth in the District of Columbia, will rise again!

our misnamed National Defense. National pertains to a people having ica! Because the Jim-Crow National Defense is trying to damn Amersocial homogeneity and mutuality of interests. Therefore, there can be ica. no National Defense if white Pilates and Judases and Hitlers crucify Democracy on a Jim-Crow cross.

White America, you can't fight Hitler successfully if your banners are labeled FOR WHITES ONLY. You have to put up Democracyor shut up! A billion yellow men and brown men and black men are ONLY. President Roosevelt tells that the very existence of the United calling for a showdown.

GAP BETWEEN THEORY AND PRACTICE

Sunday, President Roosevelt made an eloquent appeal for national tisement of the United Gas Pipe Line Company, in the Deep South.

unity. It was translated into six languages and broadcast. The nations of South America heard it. South of the border there are millions of people of African descent. They are going to put our Democracy telligent". The National Urban League protested against this In the first World War the Negro fought to make the world safe for to a rigid test. They are going to tell Uncle Sam to practice what gross, undemocratic practice. They got the same results that the Democracy. Today he fights to make Georgia and New York and he preaches. Those South American democrats don't know anything a NAACP got from Mr. Roosevelt on the Anti-Lynch Bill.

> Now let us take a glance at "Life" magazine for December 30, 1940. Here's a concrete example of the gap between theory and practice. "Life" shows ninety pictures of defense chiefs and their subordinates in the Defense Commission, the War Department, and the Navy Department. I don't recognize a single Negro. Barzynsky is here; Sambo is missing.

The professors tell me the Negro is the submerged tenth. Now I And now I come to the white Pilates and Judases and Hitlers in find he's the submerged Zero in the National Defense. God bless Amer-

FOR WHITE ONLY-ALWAYS

Everywhere the Negro turns he runs into the sign, FOR WHITES States is at stake. But this tragic situation has not caused our made a Brigadier General, at the tail-end of a hot political race. good white citizens to lay aside their ancient prejudices.

"Time" magazine for November 25 carried a full-page adver-

It tried to persuade industrialists to put factories down there be cause there was plenty of Labor - "native, white, reliable, and in-

Mr. Morgan Jenson reports the case of Ernest Bosley, one of the cent announcements made by the Smith asserted that room and fifteen men fired from Uncle Sam's navy, because he refused to sub- wage and hour division of the U.S. board given employes has never mit to Jim-Crowism. Mr. Beasley thought he had a wonderful oppor- Department of Labor that more been a matter for arbitration when tunity of serving his country by becoming efficient at the Norfolk than \$7,000,000 will be added to employes negotiated with the rail-Training Station. He discovered that no black man could rise higher the pay of railroad workers roads for wages, but was furnished than officer's cook and officer's steward. Uncle Sam's navy believes in through establishment of the new by the railways to facilitate their keeping the Negro "in his place". And that place is waiting on white hour in March are viewed with The only solution is to have the folk and mopping decks!

When these high insults are mentioned to the Big White Boys, they do one of three things: wash their hands, like Mr. Sidney Hillman; sell out Democracy, like Cotton Ed Smith; use Hitlerian methods, like Senator Bilbo ._ So \far as the Negro is concerned, the National Defense is composed of white Pilates, Judases, and Hit-

No Negro was fooled when the aged Colonel Benjamin Davis was Negroes want jobs-not the political crumbs that fall from the White House table. You can't fill 14,000,000 dark bellies with a few political

DR. RAYFORD LOGAN AND HIS COMMITTEE

Our salvation lies in a militant, united front. In my cynical moments. I've been against committeess. In many cases a committee is a scientific way of doing nothing. But from the facts at hand, I believe Negroes should support the National Committee for Participation of Negroes in National Defense. Dr. Rayford Logan is the chairman of this organization. He is ably supported by such co-workers as Ambrose Caliver, Mrs. Mary MeLeod Bethune, Roy Wilkins, William J. Trent, Frederick S. Weaver, George Schuyler, Robert C. Weaver, William Hastie, and others.

Billions are to be spent on National Defense. Common sense says the Negro should get his share. And he'll have to fight like hell for it. Negroes must get into the army air corps, the airplane factories, the munition plants, the marine corps, the signal corps, the coast guard, the dental corps, and other activities.

It is not going to be an easy task. The few Negroes appointed to the National Defense can do little by themselves. This is an age of mass pressure. Negroes should flood Congress and the White House with tens of thousands of letters. Don't forget the white Pilates and Judases and Hitlers camping in the Capital.

Nobody is going to give you your rights on a golo platter. The mask shall inherit the graves. According to President Roosevelt, this is a Democracy. In a Democracy you have a right to demand economic equality, political freedom, and social justice.

We want jobs in the National Defense. There will be no compromise. There will be no appeasement. The white Pilates and Judas. es and Hitlers cannot stop us. We will not be sold down the river as we were in the first World War. We shall defend Democracy;; but we shall do it as equals and not flunkies. ?



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23. (By Har- tant group, the sepia movie actor ry Levette for ANP)—If ever there For some day in stories laden with was a time in the history of our helpful propaganda, but still of sufobstacle-confronted race than that ficient entertainment value, to be you should support your colored good box-office these same sepia papers, it is now. For the whole actors will at last be given the civilized world (that is, all except opportunity to fight for us on the the axis mad-houses) is taking democracy is getting kicked around, for us in printer's ink. That will in unholy horror at the injustices be the day when a "grapes of done minorities abroad. But our wrath" will tell of some of the milpapers are busily unfolding evi- lions of brown share croppers. dence issue after issue, that democracy is getting ricked around, alcades," "The Greater Glories," right here in the "home of the free and other films founded on the tuand the brave," what with discrim- mult of war will unfold the facts ination against the Negro, closed that the Negro soldier has played doors in defense work, narrow a great part in helping carve out fields of education, etc. This paper the history of America with his dares print the truth about the up trusty bayonet. So read "Gossip" hill fight our race has to make, and every issue, for there will be some the prejudice it has to face so read very important news coming to if every week. It is the most pow. you very shortly and you don't erful weapon of defense you have, want to miss any of it. so support it. No other group is Screen Actors' Guild Gives represented by publications that Figures for 1940. so unstintingly, faithfully and Just about this time each year even self-sacrificingly devote their I have been able to give you the pages to the advancement and pro- facts and figures of the number Black Press.

The "So Red the Roses." "Cav

tection of its members as the of colored actors who worked during the past twelve-month, how

Threat Seen

Deduct Room, Board

apprehension by the Joint Coun- law amended so that railroad emcil of Dining-Car employes.

zation, this may result in a small- council is planning a vigorous er income for many of the 14,000 fight to this end before the wage Negro dining-car workers through- and hour division in Washington. out the nation instead of an in- Mr. Smith said that when track crease in monthly pay.

they have consistently refused to car employes. pay the 30-cent minimum now in At the same time, the minimum road employes under current terms tually increase an employe's earnof the act," Mr. Smith said.

He pointed out that certain roads serted, because the railroads will pay such employes 25 cents, con then reduce each individual's worktending the remaining five cents ing hours per month with a subper hour is taken up in room and sequent loss of opportunity to board. Claims in every such in- make tips on the part of-diningstance have been filed against the car waiters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (ANP)-Re- railroads by the joint council. Mr.

ployes will be exempted from pay-According to Richard W. Smith, ing the companies for room and ecretary-treasurer of the organi- board, the official declared. The workers were not paid the mini-"While dining-car employes on a muni because railroads contended number of roads earn less than shacks were maintained for their 36 cents per hour and should be use as lodging places, complaints entitled to this minimum rate, the were filed and these workers were railroads have and will oppose pay- awarded \$200 each. This, he feels, ing it on the grounds they furnish establishes a precedent for a simisuch employes room and board, for lar decision in the case of dining-

effect as is designated for all rail- of 36 cents an hour may not acings even if paid, the official as-

Art the Hard Way



NEW YORK - "Art the Hard Way" by Jerome Klein, one of America's leading art critics, in the January 17 issue of FRIDAY magazine, tells of the courage and hardship of Horace Pippin, colored artist, and his struggle to become the outstanding painter he

When Horace Pippin was shipped home from France in 1919 with his right arm strapped to his side, it seemed a dead certainty that he was through for life - even though he did have a Croix de Guerre. His army doctors admitted he was fit for no mans work.

For ten years he could do nothing but remember and fume until one day an idea struck him. He had found a way, crippled though he was, to paint again. Patiently and painfully he worked -until the painting he had labored over for three years - was "discovered."

Today, with his paintings shown in the great art galleries he can look upon his achievement as having been well worth the tireless and painstaking effort it cost him, and if ever a man has pulled himself up by his own boot straps to achieve the impossible, Horace Pippin is that man.

FRIDAY'S exclusive feature is supplemented by candid photograpps of this fine artist showing his technique - and the painting which brought widespread critical acclaim.

WELFARE EXAMS From Opportunity **ANNOUNCED**

Announcement of examinations for Calculating Machine Operator in the Department of Public Welfare of Indiana, was made here this week by Henry J. Richardso

Applicants must have one ye school, and successful completi

machine. Detailed information may be tained from the State Welfa Building, 141 South Meridian stre and applications will be receive by the Bureau of Personnel un January 31, 1941, at 5 p. m.

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W. Va. Governor Asks First Battalion

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 24. (ANP) - If the request of West Virginia's new governor is honored by the war department, the state troop battalion in history.

Gov. M. M. Neely has asked Secretary of War Harry L. Stimson to authorize the immediate organization of the battalion under authority of an act of the 1935 legis-

No funds were made available when the act was first passed. Two years later, approximately \$14,000 was authorized for the Negro mili-In 1939, the legislature again set aside a like sum for the program The entire personnel of the pro-

battalion of four companies rould consist entirely of West Virginia Negroes. Under normal conditions, the national guard officers explained, the battalion would be about 300

strong, including officers and en-

Pickens Says:--

listed men.

"GOD SAVE AMERICA" By William Pickens for ANP

"God bless America!" is a nice word, but I feel like praying "God save America" when I consider how stubborn and dangerous are some of its minds. I cannot explain a mind like Wheeler's, which seems to stick today to the errors of yesterday, proven to be errors today - unless I explain it by a LACK of something that Lincoln possessed in high degree: The courage to admit that you WERE wrong. It is not a disgrace to admit that you have been wrong which is only another way of asserting that you are now right .-that you have made progress.

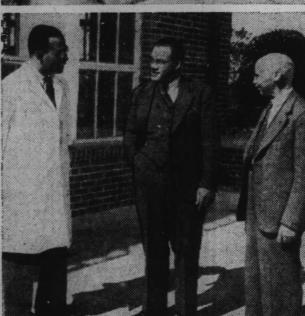
There was little excuse for isolation talk in 1939, when the present war broke out,-but very little even then. Some of us saw immediately that isolationism was idiocy, and said so. We are still saying so. And the interesting thing is that now the great majority of hard-headed Americans have come around to that view. We could excuse the mind of an ignoramus or nuisances of Asia, and are the ene- just ahead of us. If we have to a laggard, but a senatorial mind. mies of democracy and internation- spend half of our income, in the

telligent mind think of isolation in haps that accounts in part for the to fight FOR our freedom, it is In that stubbornness I can see community. Perhaps I was always This is America, God will save only weak human pride: an inabil- wrong about them. But at least I it, if we do our dernedest to help ity to admit that oneself has been believe that I am right about them him. in error. If Borah were still alive, now for now: they are in the same I wonder if he would still be yell-boat with the Fascists of Europe ing for isolation, and saying that and are the enemies of what we it could not matter to us what is are willing to fight and die for. done "in Europe." I wonder, Borah was a very intelligent man, but try who are willing to betray this

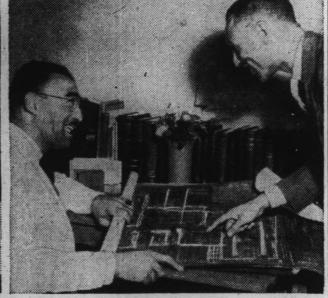
one of the stubbornest, right or country to some other country, tion material in Asia, and thought problem. Only foolish Americans office. They fled with \$400. that even if they had to beat the will ignore that problem. If we get that I was wrong: they have now bigger fools still. manifested themselves as the Axis | There are venturesome times

Hope and Happiness at New Polio Center





There are people in this coun



Early patients at the new Infantile Paralysis Center at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, find it easy to smile away their worries as Nurse Harleaux (above) reads them amusing stories. The Center has been developed through a grant of \$161,350 made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. (Lower left) Tuskegee president and medical officers inspect the new Center. Left to right, Dr. F. D. Patterson, (Clower right) Dr. John Chenault, Director of Orthopedics, and Dr. John Kenny. (Lower right) Dr. John Chenault, left, and Engineer G. L. Washington study the blueprints of the new lines are twelve-month, how much they earned, etc. But since in the reorganization of Central Casting Bureau, Charles Butler, after over ten years' occupying a recording after 14 years the doings and progress of that important the new lines are twelve-month, how much they earned, etc. But since in the reorganization of Central Casting Bureau, Charles Butler, after over ten years' occupying a recording after 14 years the doings and progress of that important the new learned of the new learned of the new learned of the new content to the reorganization of Central Casting Bureau, Charles Butler, after over ten years' occupying a learned of the new learned

... God in his heaven! How can al decency. They changed their next five years, in a fight for our Wheeler or any other highly in- government and leaders, and per- freedom, or for the continued right change in their character as a a cheap cost even at that price.

TWO ARMED MEN STAGE

HOLDUP IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Jan. 24. (ANP)-Two I am not saying of other men other than this. That is natural, ing held up B. S. Spears, white. what I would not say of myself: since we have allowed people to secretary-treasurer of the Chicka-

Spears told police the men came Chinese, their aim would be to es- into a war, we shall have trouble in about 6:40 a. m. and one handtablish a great common Asiatic Em- on our hands, unless we act quick ed him a note, shoved him in the pire of Yellow men, with decent and act first. Those who call ev- face and told him it was a stickrelations to all the rest of the ery opponent a "fifth columnist" up. The other man, he said, pulled world. But Japanese antics in the are very foolish; but those who say a gun and demanded the contents last six months have convinced me there are no fifth columnists are of a cash box containing the pay-

The most astonishing revelation that has come out of the gener-

al ballyhoo for defense preparation has been the stubborn unwillingness of officials of the United States Army and Navy to subordinate their personal attitudes on race for the sake of national unity on the one hand, and the brutal exclusion by management of Negroes from undustrial plants, either as workmen or apprentices, on the other.

One, of course. does not expect the military mind to be fully aware unless he implements those orders in detail they will find a way to inexcusable and unworthy of a great nation. emasculate them.

It is surprising, however, to find industrialists, men who are supposed to be socially intelligent, for no reason that can even remotely be considered valid, adopting a policy of racial repression which one expects to find only in those countries which have adopted the methods

A few weeks ago political orators and spokesmen were eloquent in promising to the Negro work instead of relief. Among the most vehement of these spokesmen were a certain group of industrialists who told the Negro that a change in he administration would serve to take him from the relief rolls and place him in gainful employment.

We wonder where these industrialists are now. Employment opwho have more devotion to some armed men early Saturday morn- of social advance. The bureaucrats in the War and Navy departments portunities are being expanded in feverish defense preparations. New Jr., member of the State Board apparently have the same conception of race relations as was common-plants are being constructed, old plants geared for greater productions. Public Welfare. what I would not say of myself: since we have allowed people to secretary-treasurer of the Chickaly held about 1890. They cannot be changed by persuasion and logic. But the Negro is being systematically excluded, and only because of calculating machine experience.

They will not be moved by considerations of fairness and justice. They his race. The old excuses are being exhumed, the discreditel reasons graduatied from an accredited his are not fully cognizant of the implication of democracy when it comes are being advanced. Blame is being placed at the door of labor unious, to the Negro. They may receive orders from the Chief Executive, but but management cannot escape the responsibility for a policy that is ation of a course in the care and option of a standard calculating

> It is here that Democracy is failing. And herein lies its weakness. For the result of this policy is the creation of vast discontent among one-tenth of the population who measure government in terms of the right to live as decnet human beings.

Where Democracy

Editorials

WITH A PURPOSE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Gratitude is an inescapable debt; Love a law and Tolerance the Yardstick of Democracy.—Hibbitt.

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SEVEN FOR THE SHELF

Draft Board Five, were ordered to enter se- pears to have two meanings. lective service last week — and they are headed for the shelf. These young men, whose parents and grandparents and great-grandparents helped build this great nation, will be segregated, put into a prothem nor ready even for their coming.

nese, Germans, Italians, and all others except the colored citizen may enter any branch of service without difficulty. These others will suffer no discrimination, they will serve their adopted country wherever they wish and our boys will be shunted to the shelf—in all the highest cause of preserving a democracy which, at best, peers with very near-sighted eyes upon colored America.

POLICYMAKERS

Now that a member has been named to the State Education Board according to dictates of the law. there is reason to behas been made. In order to be of most servgod to serve but that of loyalty to their people, no higher nor stronger urge than hon- newspaper to do. or and integrity. The persons who serve in the stronger our democractic government.

Much credit must be given those who, trained young men and women journalists. several years ago, fought for and won passage of the bill which brought a dash of democracy to this state. Grace Wilson Evans conceived the bill and had it drawn and sponsored and all Indiana, white and colored, should thank her for "hitting a lick in the name of democracy."

LIFE TERM FOR MURDER

Citizens of Indianapolis applauded intelligently the Negro to America. Dewey E. Myers, judge of criminal court, because he has sentenced a man convicted of murder to a life term in prison. It has been the contention of this newspaper and of a great many good citizens that stiff sentences in the cases of murder and violence convictions would serve as a check in some of these matters.

When an individual has, because of too frequent precedent, the idea that he will serve but eighteen months or a bit longer, the restraining influence of the law loses its power. That power has suffered greatly in recent years and the parade of convicted persons receiving mild sentences has brought a wave of disbelief in the processes of the law in this county; and the general offices and their officers into wide disrepute. Judge Myers did not go out of his way-he administered the law and for such action will be praised by the law-and-order citizens f Indianapolis.

THE TASK

Seventy-five thousand heard President posevelt declare in his inaugural address on and perpetuation of "the integrity of this group by the Nazis. mocracy." "It (democracy) is the most

most unconquerable of all forms of human that you are a "Negro" if there is one-six-

of democracies (broad usage permitted), and thirteen million underprivileged colored persons heard or read the President's America when it comes to racial prejudices oratorical support of democracy.

Seven young men from this county, exist without rights for all? The term ap- yards.

BOOSTING THE NEGRO PRESS

A praiseworthy project is being sponsored by the Delta Phi Delta Journalistic society, in interest of the Negro Press. It gram of militarization not anxious to have is the plan of this organization to feature March 9 to 15 as "Bigger and Better News-Naturalized foreignors, aliens, Chi-paper Week." The theme of the observation is to be: "The Negro Press Is An Institution." It is anticipated that leading newspapers of our group in all sections of ty group, and yet in the time of or that—the common the country will cooperate.

> We cannot too enthusiastically commend this timely and progressive step, for surely Negro newspapers deserve greater support and encouragement from the public.

Many people do not seem to realize that Negro newspapers are business concerns ing the ideology of different po- a standard is a long and tedious and must be operated on a business basis. have succeeded to a large degree, mericans, and doubly so to Black Newspapers have to earn money, in order to pay for editorial and mechanical service, printing supplies and various other items of fixed overhead expense. No publication, lieve that a long step in the right direction whether operated by our own or other racial groups, can afford to give away "everyice to this state and to the country, it is im- thing," including its advertising space, and perative that persons in key positions be still stay in business and serve the public chosen, ones who have no axe to grind, no efficiently. Yet, this is exactly what some narrow-minded individuals expect a Negro

This attitude will gradually change, Bendix Corporation has thousands of dollars worth of these key positions must help shape the however, and worthy Negro newspapers will Government orders—yet DOES employing America and the able notice along democratic lines to the end policy along democratic lines, to the end receive more and more recognition and pahundreds of other plants, handling place in American life for a race
millions of dollars worth of Governof proven loyal men and women. that the too common practice of not includ-ing us be out short. Some of the new and tronge from our people, as well as from ment contracts, conduct schools of Joe Hep Cat: The avenue is ing us be cut short. Some of the power and the white public. The Negro Press is mak-training for workers—but not Ne gloomed not doomed glory-but the fewer for prestige and the ingrapid headway and in spite of handicaps, more plentiful for policy, the greater and will continue to go forward, expanding in plant facilities and creating more jobs for

> The Detroit Tribune heartily congratulates the Delta Phi Delta Journalistic so- Because I'm black, saviour of the working the love stand stimulate where is the love the Negro Press. We share with the sponsoring organization the hope that this fine Why, only today, on a train project will stimulate a greater interest in Rather than sit beside journalism among colored youth, to the end that they may seek journalistic training, Pray for better things; thereby increasing their ability to interpret No friendly smile -Detroit Tribune.

JEWS-NEGROES

A newspaper account telling about a Nazi decree requiring the registration of all Jews in Holland should furnish food for thought to the people of this country who mistreat minority groups, particularly the Negroes in America. The news story reads in part:

"All Jews must register within six weeks in an official 'list of populations' under a decree issued by the German commissioner for The Netherlands. Persons having only one Jewish grandparent will be classified as Jews, the decree held, and a grandparent who belonged to a Jewish congregation will be regarded as a full-blooded Jew. Failure to register will be punishable by fines and imprisonment up to five years. At Amsterdam, where there are more Jews than in any other Netherland city, the registration period will be extended to 12 weeks."

The purpose of the listing is in order at "democracy is not dying," that he dedi- that no Jew will escape the discrimination tes his third administration to the protec- and mistreatment that will be placed upon The truths that are to be:
The soul-life makes an institution

In America the Negroes have a similar mane, the most advanced, and in the end, classification. That is, some states hold

teenth of Negro blood in your veins. We Conquered Europeans, former citizens see little difference, if any, between the Fascists in Europe and the Fascists in and racial discriminations which affect the WE TEST DEMOCRACY. The task, says the chief executive, is to Negroes. Those who are ready to condemn save "the nation and its institutions from the Nazi way should look about themselves resent a "living challenge," to the pensions to white and colored adisruption from without." Do democracies and see what is being done in their own front defense program that will stand the present time. as a bulwark for the preservation

(Reprint.)

CRUISING 'ROUND

Newspapers and publications. loyal to his country in the times THUS WHEN propagandists ways submerged such grievances, over that they would be accorded for Ford' greater share of the country's sings, only to

status-quo or less. of Great Britain in the present war reasons why there is not, an out-Britain-those are: 1.-Mussolini's massacre in Ethi-

3.-Franklin Roosevelt's leader-

If it were not for these reasons backed up by the fear of "fifth column" propaganda, there would be greater leaning towards those Bendix Corporation has thousands would be worse if England loses.

gro workers and even public faci- crimination suffered by Negro citi-War Propaganda as it effects ities that could be used for train-Negro is beginning to be a probing, are denied the youth of the complete text of the lem for the group - especially our race, on no other grounds than which appears on the front page color-andthe lack of "patriotic of the N. A. A. C. P., bulletin for As a race the Negro has been backbone" of those in charge. of danger or threatning danger. down seemingly invincible proof of As a minority group we have al- Henry Ford's alleged Nazi symways had grievances, both real pathy, and Government agencies and imaginary against the majori-cite "The Ford Company for this national distress the Negro has al- heard among members of the race is-"WNell maybe so, but Ford has in the hope that after danger was been fair to our race and I am

THE NEGRO, realizing that as find their lot far as he is able to obtain, the American standard of living offers This time, seeing through all the more pleasure and comfort than war projaganda from the four any other country-he also knows corners of the earth - few Negroes that the pain and sacrifice neceshave been preaching and teach- sary to obtain and maintain such litical leaders of the world-and one to many, the majority of Afact so successful until there is Americans—he further realizes strong under current of indiffer- that these special clans, cliques and ence, as to the success or failure laws are so designed as to make his way the hardest way—the only -and there are only two or three Negroes who can borrow money for anything are the few taken in spoken opposition against aid to as a sham proof of the institution's fairness. Even Government lending agencies practice the same prejudice under the guise of sound business. Negroes have no for the unaccommodating Jew who would live and do business among them-who takes all and little or nothing in return.

IN THE face of war propaganda the chants the group of loyally -hoping his lot will be better, who tell us with facts-that the or at least the same, fearful it It's squarely up the able and

Contributed Verse

Do all folks hate me Saviour of the World You gave for me on Calvary We, who serve this same world, Find no kind word, Forgive her, Christ She was such a little child! Coston Vale.

Cambridge. Mass

DREAMS

Our dream is over Tomorrow's dream, today.

My dream begins And never ends Of yesterday. -Samuel Johnson, Franklin, Tenn.

ALMA MATER

A landscaped campus, ivied walls Are his disciples heavy with slumand towers Set on a stately hill,

That give the fans a thrill -A trustee board with sceptred millionaires

Who buy men, heart and soul, A faculty with vanity-degrees And dollars for their goal --A student body dressed in stylish

That ape the fashion page, With fraters and their sorors norant of The problems of the age-

· modes

If these things made a college, Oxford, then, With grey walls tumbling down, Would not rank first in all wide, wide world In learning and renown.

And that no eve can see!

Marshall, Texas I know He died for me.

THE GLADE

I never shall forget the glade, The garden spot of God, For in it noble souls are Her soil is angel trod.

There springs are sparkling, fresh and cool And treees for timber grow. The children, when they're out of schoool. Climb them for mistletoe.

-William Henry Huff QUESTIONS

Who was it born on Christmas Jesus or Santa Claus Well it was one or the other So I learned as a child From my mother.

Of te joy God promised the bedient, no eye has seen heard Why are they ill described from the pulpit Who told the preacher? a

Is Christ betrayed today by "Judas in Priest's clothes?" For thirty pieces of silver? Who knows? Jesus said "Watch Ye as well as Prav'

ber today? A mighty stadium with winning Is John the Baptist needed again to say, Preach in the "wilderness" clear

Christ's way Who'll be caught wearing God's "Thy will be done" is an ever old the patient is not the victim of new story

AIN'T GONNA SIN NO MORE 've got one foot, in heaven's doc ain't gonna sin no more

ain't gonna sin no more O! wake up' All the angels! Swing back that heavenly door I've made my peace with Jesus ain't gonna sin no more

Done gave my heart to Jesus

I've done the things he said to Have you? Have you! A college is a place where scholars Oh father, brother, sister, mother You too, you too!

> was both blind and deaf thru Praise God now I can see Christ died to save all men

In The Editor's Mail

AND 1941 LEGISLATURE

of democracy in America," Walter White said in a statement issued The statement which constituted i message to members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was issued ment of Colored People, was issued in connection with the organizather be any difference in our pertion's forthcoming celebration of National Defense Day on Sunday. nation-wide January 26, when a protest wil be launched against diszens in the defense program. The statement

"14,000.000 American Negro citizens. whose valor and fighting spirit has never been questioned throughout the history of our country, stand today a living challenge to our Government's claim of building a national defense program that will stand as a bulwark for the preservation of democracy in

America. "President Roosevelt has told the nation that he 'would ask no one to defend a democracy which in turn would not defend every one in the nation against want and privation.' And yet the head of our Government has asked the Negro citizens of this country, bowed down under the yoke of discrimination in every avenue of life, segregated in the Army and Navy, excluded from the Air Corps, and denied jobs in national defense industry to defend this type of democracy. The National Association for

January follows.

the Advancement of Colored People believe that you will want to tell President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry Stimson; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and the members of Congress from your district, just how you feel about this vitally important question. The Association believes that whatever means you use to make your desires known, whether by delegation, resolution, post card, gram, you must do it an organized campaign of militant action. We must make our Government understand that the real test of Democracy in America is the treatment of the country's largest minority. the Negro citizen. We must let them know that America's treatment of the Negro is the test of whether our Democracy is really working."

IS YOUR WEALTH

CHILBLAIN HAZARDS

Temperatures do not have to go A golf player decided even though the weather was windy and there It often takes courage was a drizzle and his clothes were Sometimes (guts) wet, it was getting colder and the Excuse that expression please! wind was from the lake, that he But since I've said it I must ad would show them he could take it and finished out his round of 18 My conscience, is more at ease holes, and he managed to get gangrene of three toes from it. Also ers. These cases used to be called Or even try to pretend cases are frequent in tunnel work-"trench foot."

The American Congress of Physical Therapy this fall discussed the problems of frostbite and chilblains very fully.

"Individuals with wet clothing, shoes or gloves, are particularly susceptible to the effect of cold weather." Dr. Frank V. Theis of Chicago told the congress.

Dr. Theis, who is known for his I think of you researches on circulatory diseases of the extremities, urged physicians to look carefully into the history of frostbite victims and /be sure some pre-existing circulatory dis--D. M. Hill order. Middle-aged people with small amount of hardening of the arteries are susceptible. Any person over 40 who has de veloped diabetes is automatically suspect of arterial change in the

> even in above-zero weather. In these people a small amount of change in the appearance of You'll be just like new the feet may be dismissed too carelessly, as not amounting to Till soon we'll find ourselves frostbite. Or they receive unsatis; factory treatment of the condition.

he dangers of wet and exposure

The use of heat on frostbite is He began to say, "She said That's especially contraindicated. This is an old story but gets to the point. And we'll catch fish on a line From the work that has been done It will be yours and mine of the extremities which conduce So Divine to frostbite and chilblain, it has Yours and mine. been found that the arteries in And it will make a lovely design. these cases being inelastic and not as easily dilated as normal arte-

I am wondering if the 1941 In Governments claim of building a like, which is not being done a

> It has cime to the place here in Indianapolis that a mai, if he is colored, can not BUY a job, even And if he is over forty years old, well then a job is out of the que tion. The grocer charges us just the same for food as he does the sions? After all, it takes just as much to keep our family as it does to keep the other man's 1: When we reach the age of foort;

and they say we are too old to work and the insurance company not insure us at the plants and factories, then I say, cut the Old Age Pension down to fifty years, instead of seventy, and make the pension fifty dollars a month to all _ regardless of creed or color.

By giving each person fifty dol-lars a month, that is those who are over fifty years and are residents of the state, it would eliminate the trustees and do away with the poor farms. Needy would have enough to take care of themselves and would have no need for such institutions.

After all, we are only human and ask for no special privileges .. . only an equal oopportunity to care for our families as the other man cares for his. It would pay all of us to go to the State House during this session and get in touch with J. C. Allen of South Bend and James Hunter of East Chicago, both of whom are in the House; and R. L. Brokenburr who is in the Senate all fine brood-minded men and would like to talk to you on the Old Age question. Whoever introduces a bill of this nature and it comes a law, will not have hard time being re-elected.

For everyone who is more than fifty years of age would help to put him over. I am hoping to see a large crowd at the State House if tris comes up, for it would have have a great influence on the members of the law-making body. us work together in peace harmony and love one another. Johnnie H. Walker.

615 West Vermont stree

ries, respond to heat very badly out producing the desired effect of opening up the blood vessels and may cause mummification. "Heat or energetic massage

should be used with great caution in all cases of peripheral circula-tory diseases," said Dr. Theis. The temperature should be rais

ed gradually and the circulation increased very slowly and to do this the old methods of using snow, cold water and gentle rubbing are generally recommended.

Once a person has had a frost-bite or chilblain, he is subject to it repeatedly, and these people beong in the same category as those with peripheral circulatory disease in that they should be particularly careful of wet weather, whether is below freezing or not.

LET THIS BE YOU

To you I take off my hat-Because you have been so loyal To a very, constructive cause; pelow freezing to cause frostbite. Which was easy for you to EM-BROIL,

You don't double CROSS Nor be deceitful "Not accusing some-one-else, Because you don't have a friend You don't gloat and glow O'er "daggers" You are always caution About your remarks You don't let them run astray.

At least, that's what For You to be

-Inoma Berry LOVE

I love you and you love me We'll sit underneath a tree feet and should be warned against We'll make Valentines just you and

It will say, "I love you so feel blue. Then we'll be so happy and gay,

cross a bay. On a lovely day

on cases of circulatory disorders Would that be a lovely Valentine?

13 years old

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Evansville, Ind.

Hood temple AME Zion: Rev. ception followed with refreshments. day school 9:30 am. * The mothers Henry Sink, pastor. The services * John B. Huston, passed away at last week who baked pies as a preached all last week in revival illness. Funeral services were conat St. John Methodist church in a ducted at Little Zion Bapt. church Mrs. Anderson Perry and Mrs. Mary Baker. * Misses Elnora White best and preached a powerful ser- Caldwell, officiating. He is survivbest and preached a powerful ser-mon at the morning hour, subject ed by the widow, Florence; one nie Mae Hodge, Claude White, Law-"The Ultimate Proof of Religion". The choir rendered good music. The church Sunday January 26 in the Rev. J. W. Appleby of Hope Baptist church had a very the CME church will begin and lovely banquet and guest meeting preach each night. This will also be Livingstone College Day. Miss ment of Mrs. Ruth Hawkins. New Hite, the Crusader is appealing to officers for the year were installmember and friend to help ed by the acting pastor Rev. Dulin in this great effort to support our Mrs. Vera Austin was a visitor. A-institution of learning. A plate bout thirty guests were present A lunch will also be served at the church with Mrs. Juliett Williams and Miss Edith Hite in charge. turday night for Chicago for an

ndefinite stay to make his home. He is popular among the younger set. * The annual meeting of the berculosis society was held Thursday evening January 16 at the Community center. A large group attended. Reports of the years work were made by Mrs. Mary E. Best, Educational director; Mr. Thomas B. Neely, President; Miss Bernice Matthews, president of the Junior auxiliary who had charge of the seal sale this year. Miss Allouise Jaxon, school nurse reported \$161.28 from the annual Christmas Seal sale this year. Remarks of the Vanderburg County Tuber-The retary; Dr. G. C. Johnson, following officers for the year 1941 ble directed by Mr. David Holland

| Snow, reelected treasurer. A re- pastor Rev. J. H. Franklin. * Sun-The pastor the home January 16 after a long treat to the pupils of the graded sister, Mrs. Sallie McGhee; two brothers, Sherman and Thomas, a host of other relatives and friends. * The Pastor's aid of the Little bout thirty guests were present. A served by the committee. A social hour followed the business session. Mrs. Charline Broshears, president: Mother Delia Smith, secretary; Miss Eveline Crider, assistant secretary; Mrs. Georgia ing, fin. secretary; Mrs. Georgia Colored auxiliary of the Anti Tu- Wiley, chaplain, Mrs. Pauline Broshears, treasurer.

Those on the sick list in Little Hope Baptist church are the pastor. Rev. G. L. Cooksey, mother Delia Smith, mother Georgia Williams, 'Mrs. Catherine Sivils, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Mother Greathouse Mrs. Mary White and granddaughter, Mrs. Bessie Clements.

The Union revival meeting open ed Sunday afternoon at the Alexander AME church, Rev. C. R. Wat were made from the white visitors ers, pastor. Rev. Jesse McCauley of the Presbyterian church preach ed and continued each night this

The Lincoln high school ensem elected. Prof. J. J. Spotts- sang at McCutcheonville, Indiana president; E. J. Niles, first Sunday January 19 before a large vice-pres.; Mrs. M. C. Holley, sec-ond vice-pres.; Miss Ina Alexand-spirituals, sacred and secular num-

Noblesville, Ind.

Thos. E. O'Neil

poard Monday.

Bethel AME church: Mrs. D. M.

The Twelve Tribes of Israel club

met with Miss Revel Roberts Tues-

board mte with their secretary,

Mrs. D. M. Roper Wednesday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Kate Halsey is the

president. * The No. 2 Stewardess

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cather-

ine Howard, president. * The Dor-

All reports will be read at this

White passed away at Hamilton

She was a member of Bethel Sun-

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Halsey. Plans were per-

board met with Mrs. W. E. Maefied

Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. P. W. Corley

Rev. H. C. Curlin, pastor of Mt. st., AME church. Sunday is quar-Pilgrim Baptist church is conduct- terly services in charge of Rev. J. ing a revival in Washington, at the E. Bradford, Presiding Elder, Tues-Baptist church, of which Rev. day evening January 28 and an en-Frank Estell is pastor. Calvary tertainment of Bible pictures, spon-Baptist church, Sunday January sored by Mrs. W. K. Robertson and 26. Rev. W. T. Taylor and choir of the Israel of God's church will ceiling. The Ceiling club will close render services at the church at its rally with a program, Friday o'clock. * Second Baptist church. evening, January 31. A Cedar church, January 30. Recipes for will present a musical at the church this cake are from the different February 7. The Bethlehem Guild will be lifted. First Free Bap- Masonic hall, Sunday February, Woman as a Gospel Helper". tist church. * The Free Baptist from four until 6. Aming Wiley men were invited guests. Mme. Willa Mae Fred Smith Gos- are Walter Radcliffe. Mrs. Corrie and friends. pel singer is in charge. * Saulters | Hicmks, Mrs. Ella Welch, Mrs. Bruat 1306 S. 12 street. Samuel Jones next week at Shiloh Baptist church n't you bring Him." of Gallitin, Tenn., was out-of-town with Rev. H. C. Maxwell, pastor of Charles Edmonds, Al Banks, Sher- Willie Mae Ford Smith is Gospel man Percell, Abe Jones. Guy Chur- singer. chill, Ike Holfes and Preston Orr. The Woman's Division of Christian service No. 1 will sponsor special program at the church. Sunday afternoon and evening. * The Stewards will sponsor a Heaven and Hell social at the church, Friday evening, January 31 Spruce

Plainfield, Ind.

Mrs. Oliver Carbin

An uplifting sermon was delivered by Rev. J. C. Mitchell Sunday morning. The stewardess Swarn, Friday. * Federation meet with James and Dorthy Mit-Tuesday. * Mr. and Mrs Clifford Powell, Marvin Powell, Mrs. Eva Swarn anl Spencer Christian and Laura Marie Swarn visited at Indianapolis, Sunday. * The ACE league gave at tea in honor of Mrs. Gladys Carbin for completing eight years of services as president of the ACE league. The tea was given at the home of Miss Eugenia King from three to five Miss Cora Bryant who now is president of the league presented Mrs. Gladys Carbin with a lovely purse * Many persons been ill with influ-enza. * Mrs. Nellie Metcalf Richmond, was guest of her sister Mrs. Mrs. Sophia Bailey Sunday. * Miss Frances Bryant A. Mitchem, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Young of Indianapolis visited here Sunday.

Connersville. Ind.

sermonette meeting Sunday after-noon at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. The club had a very in-field read the eulogy and funeral sting program in which Mrs. arrangements were in charge of Walker was sponsor, Mrs. Evans and Godby runeral home, sick list. Lefridge was the hostess. Refreshments were served and a silver day school and the children's choir. birthday club are plannig their anoffering was taken up. * The Mt. | * Thos. E. O'Neil entertained The | nual "Get Together" party for a Zion Baptist missionary met at the Twelve Tribes of Israel club last home of Mrs. Height Thursday af-

fected for the supper given at the been very ill is out now again.

the illness of his father. Mrs. Lane. and Mrs. Dugeon. Corydon, Ind.

Jennie Mae Hodge

school were: Mrs. George Brown, rence Baker and Avon Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson. * Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parker Sidney Cook and Mrs. Charley Wright, visited in Cities Sunday. * Misses Opal and Anna Brown, Corinne Stith and Lucy Lee Arnett were the Sunday guests of Grace and Charles Parker in Dog Wood.

Charles Brown, Harry (Jr) Garner and George White enrolled in was the CCC camp at Wadesville. * * Roberts of New Albany were here Monday afternoon. * Miss Anna Lewis is on the sick list. * Hisses and Blisses: E.B., couldn't bear t ohave C. W., leave her to join the camp. What will she do when Uncle Sam" calls him?

Is it true that our handsome riend G. S., made a hit with our ashful dame L. L. A.? What will E. W., do for a boy friend now that C. B., is away? Why does C. S., sing "Only For-ever"! Is she still thinking of her

lost love R M? Why did G. W., leave town when he and E. W., (East of the Border) were mending their broken ance. When will something exciting happen in our home-town?

Newcastle, Ind.

So-long until next week!

Pauline Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and the former Miss Mary Cooper and husand Mrs. Ralph Cooper, January spent in needlework and contests.

12. * Mrs. Edna Isom, Mr. and The following received awards: Donna Darling and Marva Isom were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and Miss Virginia Isom. * Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson of Richmond, Mr and Mrs. Frazier of Knightstown were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cottman. * The Colored Boys basketball team "Bob's Twenty Hour Service", played in Anderson. Saturday evening. * Miss Matrice Dempsey, who recently un-Miss Margaret Taylor, benefit for derwent an operation, is showing much improvement.

At the union revival of Wiley 3 o'clock. The subject being

young men who will leave ing part in the pageant, are members of both churches. This pageday eve. Mrs. Naomi Nickles is ant is always presented, whenever president. * The No. 1 Stewardess she and Mrs. King conduct a re-

vival. Miss Doris Brown, and brother John of Indianapolis spent Sunday in New Castle.

les, Mrs. B. C. O'Neil and daughter cas Mite missionary society will Beatrice. The next meeting will sponsor a supper Saturday evening be with Miss Revah Roberts. Offieat the home of Miss Revah Roberts. crs of the club are: Miss Naomi Proceeds from this supper will go Nickles, pres.; Thos. O'Neil, viceto replenish the local treasure. * * pres.; Mrs. Catherine Holman, sec.; Mrs. W. E. Mayfield, president. * and Mrs. Leona Halsey, treasurer. Sunday Jan. 26 will be Communion | * The Community club will meet day at Bethel. All members are with Mrs. Thos. O'Neil Jan. 30. asked to attend. * The ACE league Mrs. Mattie Thomas is club presiwill render a program Sunday dent.

Feb. 2 at the League hour. Miss The supper given at the church Jacqualine Howard is chairman of Thursday evening by the S. S. was the program committee. Miss Ju- well attended and the proceeds lia, Ann Salsey, is president of the were very gratifying. The Sun-Society. Quarterly conference will day school personnel wishes to be held by Presiding Elder J. P. Q. thank everyone who helped them Wallace following the programs. make this affair possible. * Social -Miss Goldie Williams of New time accompanied by their offer- York City, N. Y., has returned ings. * Last rites for Marcie White home after spending a week with The funeral of Marcia White; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery and 6 years, was held at Bethel church family. Miss Williams, a former last Wednesday. Marcia, the resident here, hopes to return home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broda permanently some time in March. * Shirlene Olham has been releas

> Mrs. Canzadia Waldon is on the The members of the January

nearby date. News has come to Rev. and Mrs Mayfield that Capt. Denick of Chicago has been commissioned from church Thursday evening. After the rank of Captain to Lt. colonel. the business session, refreshments Captain Denick is the husband of were served by Mrs. Halsey, assist- Mrs. Alvania Denick, daughter of ed by Mr. O'Neil and Julia and Rev. and Mrs. Mayfield. Lt.-Col. Buddy Halsey. Those in attendance were Rev. Mayfield, Mr. and in Oklahoma. Mrs. Maggie Croth-The sick list are Mary Dorsey Mrs. Jack Howard, Mesdames Salers was hostess to the community lie Bush, Irene Avery. Naomi Nick- club last Thursday. *

MARION, IND.

Scouting with Joe Wells

Mrs. Grant Burden, chairman of vid Clemmins, Mrs. Anna Winster, the Junior Stewardess board of Mrs. Ruth Weaver, Mrs. William Bethel church held a request meet. Marshall is confined to her home ing with Miss Sadie Weaver, Miss Leona Head, Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Geor- Ralph Smith. gia Wallace, Thursday evening at the parsonage. * Mrs. Madge Tandy, president of the Senior Stewardess board of Bethel, conducted the regular meeting of the board Tuesday evening at the parsonage. The Household of Ruth No. 534 will sponsor a fried chicken breakfast Jan. 26 at Odd Fellows buliding at Tenth and Nebraska sts. Mrs. Nellie Johnson is chairman. Mrs. Ben Delaware who is president of the Deaconess board Second Baptist, met with the board at the close of Sunday morning worship. * A cake-guessing contest and social will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bowlds, Jan. 25 sponsored by the I Can club Calvary Baptist church. * The Unique Four quartet will present a musical program, Jan. 24 at 2nd Baptist. * Members of Mary Chapter No. 10 and Amaranth chapter No. 35 O. E. S., who belong to the second degree team, met Wednesday at Masonic hall for practice.

Clubs and Organization:

* Mrs. Gertrude Davis, president of Golden Gleam Neighborhood club had charge of regular meeing of the club, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Fisher. . The West Marion Neighborhood club met for its regular meeting Thurs., at the Ponds. * The Missionary society of Second Baptist church met at but she is gone. I am in circula-the home of Mrs. Glennis Green. tion again and eager to have a date Christine S. Smith YPA of Bethel church met Friday at the home of Mrs. F. K. Bailey. Election of officers was held at the usual hour. ing down Washington street Sun Mrs. Bailey is supervisor and Mrs. day evening playing tag Mr. and Bertha Dye is president. * The Maple Leaf Embroidery club met band of Muncie, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. Pearl White. The afternoon was Mrs. Howard Isom and children, Mrs. Bert Pettiford, Mrs. Walter Willet and Mrs. H. B. Bellamy, Jr. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames H. B. Bellamy, jr., C. F. Green, Mrs. White, Joseph, Hornaday, Manson Casey, Claude Watkins, Walter Willet Bert Pettiford, Edward Matthews and Mrs. White. * The Needlecraft club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Freedus Pettiford with Mrs. Etta Jones as hostess. The afternoon was spent in business and socializing. Miss Aseneth Smith was a guest. Refreshments were served to the following members:

the past week-end visiting friends ed to be present and have some in-sidered a good veterinarian. He was in Richmond. * The Wiley ME formation on the subjects of "Jon- a member of the Methodist Episcochurch, Sunday school will be athan and Abraham". * First meet pal church and of the Masonic home. * John Lester has been ill passed away, January 20 and her guests of the Bethel Sunday school ing of the new year of the Carver Lodge N. 3. Oddfellows services at his home. * Mrs. Minnie Monon Sunday Jan. 26. Everyone is Community center board was held were held Sunday afternoon from cordially invited. * On Thursday Monday at the Center. * Sunday the Methodist church, with Rev. na Starks left last week for Co-Roper was hostess to the trustce Miss Washington of Philadelphia, at Bethel church installation of S. M. Gaine in charge, assisted lumbus, O., because of the death Mattie Sullivan last Wednesday. will present a pageant, consisting the officers of the church in charge by the church's pastor, Rev. C. D. of her mother. *The Amanda Smith of fourteen characters. Those tak- of Rev. M. A. Lowe, and Sons of Sternley. * The Brotherhood had club met Tuesday night with Mrs badges at this service. William E. Guests from here and there:

The out-of-toyn guests who at-Pettiford Thursday at St. Paul Baptist church were: Joseph Gilbert and Ethel Artis, Kokomo; Phonzo Harris, Muncie; Irvin Johnson and Donald Stewart, Benton Harbor, Mich.; John Venerable, Mrs. Marie Knight, Leland Morgan, Fort Wayne, Ind. * Miss Ruth Davis spent the week-end visiting friends in Chicago, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russel Davis of Springfield, Ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Manson Casey were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Micheaux in Fort Wayne, Ind. * Mr. and Mrs. William Julius had as their Tuesday guests Mrs. Julius' nephew, Boyd Vinegar and Lorenzo Cane of Paulding, Ohio. * Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marshall, and son Pat, and Mrs. Thelma Walden, spent Sunday in Louisville, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn. * Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones and children. Wallace Jr., Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed and son, Theodore and Mrs. Catherine Smith. * Dr. J. F. Casev. William H. Weaver and Julius C. Judkins spent Sunday Richmond and Oxford, O., as the guests of friends. * Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Burden of Muncie was the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burden. * Mrs. A. D. Porter and children, Woodford and Clara, Louisville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burden. Woodford and Clara have returned home but Mrs. Porter remained the house guest of Mrs. Burden for

Miss Joan Stewart, Harold Wil-

Illnesses of the past week:

dore Talbot. While here thep visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan of South Washington st. Mrs. Talbot is a sister to Mr. Jordan. C. M. Casey is guest of friends here for an indefinite stay. Casey is from Idlewild, Mich. Old Faithful Arrives: Uncle Sam's Best Helper-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burden, Jr.

ry Ann Russell, Lew Turner, Da-

suffering from a broken arm receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Talbot of Fort

Wayne, Ind., were Sunday guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

are the parents of an 11-pound son, born Thursday at 9 pm. The baby was named Arnold Woodford. Mrs. Burden was formerly Miss Ferda Porter of Louisville, Ky. * Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casey of Idlewild, Mich., Gerald De Wayne. Mr. Casey is a dairyman in Idlewild and Mrs. Casey was Miss Mildred Burden. So I Hear:

There seems to be no doubt of the location of a certain blue oneseater V-8 which appears on Felton and quite frequently at "The Hut" Bar B-Q. We wonder if the other lady knows about this, who lives just south of Tenth. The oddest news I have received is of the certain young fellow who returned home with wifie (oh so sweet) a few yeeks ago, in fact last year, with F. M. He has been told by some of his boy friends that she likes him. The newly weds rompcapturing the love of these warmhearted angels H. P. W., M. B., L. W., along with the "Bolt of Lightning" Girls A. M. and A. L.? What smart guy workman got a whipping at the factory after he had taken liberty to pat the boys lightly with his paddle first, but with the verse the charges he got angry and takes it out on C. D. B., who cools

Madison, Ind.

Mrs. Clara Bolden had a heart attack on the street, Thursday, and was carried to her home, where she has continued ill. * Miss Helen and Bethel churches. Rev. Mrs. C. Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. Amiel Jenkins who has been ill with in-Froup No. 2 will present a play- Chest will be given away. * The R. King of Philadelphia spoke on Stewart, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. Huenza is improving. Mrs. Beatrice "Scriptured Cake", at the Terre Haute Gospel choral Union the subject last Sunday "The For- Ira Smith, Mrs. Freedus Pettiford Prince is able to be out again, afgotten Vow." A special afternon and Mrs. Jones. * The P. D. A. club ter a recent illness. * The Broadservice for the women was given at met Wednesday at the home of way school last week, was low in Mrs. Robert Hawkins. The after-lattendance, due to much illness. The noon was spent in needlework. Re- Ralph Jackson, Eleanor Guess, The freshments were served to the fol- Mary Chandler, Herbert Inskip, church Crusaders will sponsor a high school graduates were Miss meting was well attended. * Miss lowing members: Mesdames Aldo Billy Smith, Mason Todd, Billy candlelight service at the church Cleota Mae Russell, Thomas Pulli-Sunday, February 2 at 3 o'clock. am and Harry Taylor . * Shut-Ins end in Richmond visiting relatives Ward, R. P. Williams, Donald Haw- those reported ill. * Mrs. Freda kins, Susie Burden, Faustin Wilson | Carver has been reported indispos-Mrs. Minnie Ford has been ill Miss Cecelia Weaver and Mrs. Haw- ed. * Harry Nichols, who is known ethodist church. The Brother- detta Russell and Mrs. Beulah Win- at her home with the flu. * Mrs. kins. | Mrs. Ethelyn Hawkins is throughout the state as a politiool gave a dinner recently in hon-ston are continuing ill. * The Unior of the pastor, Rev. I, D. Dorsey on revival of Shiloh and First Free at the home of William Robbins Baptist churches continues until spoke Sunday night on "Why didsonic hall: business session was to an Jefferson, and took his ofheld. Albert Hawkins is command- fice January in a crowded court Charles Epperson, Ernest Phelps er-in-chief. * The Tien-Soi-Foi club room. * Solomon Hicks, who has Others present included First Free Baptist officiating. Mrs. and Richard Dempsey, are the met Wednesday at the home of been ill only a few days, died at for Mrs. Vernie Stewart. * The Royal his home last Friday morning. He their military training in Febru- Shepherds met Friday at the Ma- was known throughout the counary. * Miss Izetta Andrews spent sonic hall. All members were ask- ties as Doctor Sol. and was con-Allen were asked to wear their their program, Friday with much badges at this service. William E. success at the Methods church. * and family spent a day in Indian-Wilson is master of ceremonies. * Mrs. Fannie Brown died Friday apolis. * The Improvement club night, after a serious illness. She was a member of the First Bap- Rufus Andrews. * The Busy Bee tended the funeral of Waymond tist church of which Rev. Gaines is pastor. She was member of the Mrs. Frank Rice. sr. * Mrs. Jeff Household of Ruth, and was well Wagner of Louisville, Kp., was a loved by all who knew her. Her guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lester. health had been failing for the past * The Lincoln school basketball * Mrs. Nora L. Moore and Miss night with Mrs. Ida Hamilton. five years. Funeral services were team played Thursday night in held at the church Monday after- the Lincoln school gym. noon. * Mrs. Alice Wells and familv have as their guests, her son, two a sewing class holds a meet-Buddy, from Washington, D. C. * Robert Stewart of Indianapolis was is invited. a week-end guest of Alma Wae and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wake. * Ollie Hicks, Ruth Saddler of Bedford, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitehead and daughter, Virginia ed Thursday night bp Miss Paul Carrollton. were guests of friends and relatives in the city. * Otto Easton, Downing and two other boys of N. Vernon were Sunday

Peru, Ind.

guests of Edna and Minnie Jor-

dan. * Anyone having news for

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The Willing Workers club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Allen. spent the week-end visiting in Kokomo. * Miss June Dunlop and Sam Thomas motored to Kokomo, Sunday. * Thomas Wilson and family have moved to Richmond. * * Mrs. James Brogsdale will live in Rochester. Rev. R. W. Jackson conducted services here and in Kokomo, Sunday. * Charles Moss, Mrs. Walter Herron are ill. * Frank Floyd was a recent visitor in Ft. Wayne and Logansport. . Miss Willma Crawford, who has been Allen and Mrs. Lena Malone. visiting in Illinois, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. John Redd are vis-iting in Logansport last week. * Parkersburg West, Virginia on as-some way. Joe Farley, who left a John Searcy has returned after visliafs, Mrs. Stella Ray, Charles Ap- iting in Cincinnati, with his brothpleyhite, Mrs. F. K. Bailey, Jer- er, Daniel Searcy.

Columbus, Ind.

The Bible class of Second Bap-tist church held their first year's anniversary last week, from Wednesday until Sunday. Mrs. Harlen Crow, the gospel singer of the Ohio Valley Association, Indiana public is cordially invited to at-District of Princeton, sang three nights. While here, she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Washing- all the Stewardess boards are urgton, who entertained the Bible class ed to attend a meeting Thursday Thursday, January 16 with a tur- evening, January 23, at 7:50 key banquet. Covers were laid for o'clock. * In order to show more ed by a fall at her home, Mrs. 19 with color schemes of blue and appreciation for the excellent work white used. * Mrs. Kate Stark that the captains and their groups from Shelbyville is visiting her son, are doing in the mid-winter finan-Ralph Starks. * Mrs. Carrie Book- cial drive and to hear suggestions er was buried Friday morning. * for greater accomplishment, the Ray Thompson is ill, but improvious steward boards had all groups ed. Mrs. Lamder's daughter is reported ill.

Of workers as their special guests in the dining room of the church on last Wedensday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The gatheirng

Rushville, Ind.

Billy Bradley

The Christian Ladies society of the Wesley Methodist church gave a tea Sun. evening which yas attended by many guests and friends Thursday evening the Baptist Young People's Union of the Second Baptist church gave a delightful party in the church social room. * and Beverly Green and The Jor-Bradley visited in Connersville, Thursday afternoon. * Harold Adams of Indianapolis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Adams of Rushville Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fletcher of Rushville visited in Richmond, Sunday. Mrs. Juanite Shauntee of nersville attended the Ladies Society Tea Sunday afternoon. * Bill Jones, Greenfield, visited in Rushville, Sunday. * Joe Goines .and Gerald Brooks of Knightstown, visited in Rushville Sunday afternoon and evening. * Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bundrant and Mrs. Ada Watkins are ill with the flu. * Misses Louella Bradley and Vivian Myers were Sunday eyening visitors in Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sleet of Connersville visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wills. * Mr. and Mrs. George Adams visited Henry Wills who is ill at his home. * Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crowe of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. George Easley Miss Beatrice Cruse of Indianapo-Jr., Shelbyville visited friends in Rushville, Sunday afternoon. * * *

mother, Mrs. Luther Bundrant. Miss Irene Lacey of Indianapolis is sick in bed at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lacey. an attack of the flu. * Mrs. George Easley is recovering after a week's sickness. * James Easley, Dayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley. * Harold Floyd and Russel Craig. Connersville, visited Mr. and Irs. Wilis Sommerville: * Mrs. Ray

Harve Pruitt of Rushville took ill

Friday with the flu. * Kenneth

Bundrant is confined to his home

with sickness. * Mrs. Julia Hath-cock is sick at the home of her

guests in Indianapolis over the week-end. Pentecostal Assembly—Rev. E. Jones, pastor, is proud to announce the church is rapidly pro gressing. Mrs. Williams and Trabue were guest speakers Sunday. Mrs. Vandever was well received over the week-end. Elder Jones conducted the meeting assist ed by W. M. Brown at the piano. Visitors are always welcome.

Williams and son, Rov. Jr., were

Lafayette, Ind.

Isabelie Masse

Mrs. Lena Calicott, is ill at her met Tuesdap with Rev. and Mrs. club met Saturday night with Every Thursday afternoon

ing at Lincoln school. The public Mrs. Murrap Burlett and children

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Burdett and family. The Hihatters club was entertani-Henri at her home.

Mitchell, Ind.

Charles Bowman

Services at the Bethel AME church were conducted by their pastor, Rev. H. F. Brown. spoke from five chapters of second er. * Mrs. Maurice Dixon is host corinthian, first verse. * Brown had a very successful fish fry January 17. * Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Hodkins is president. * The Dennis Tifford, are proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Anderson is able to be out. Sara Jackson and Mr. Charles making progress in their sixty dolcan are ill.

Logansport, Ind.

Thos. Crane

Mrs. Lena Malone and son Law-Indianapolis.

Mrs. Edith Clasby spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fleming and

Kentucky News

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Annie Brown and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Henrietta Jewell directed a

and literary selections at the res-

Woodson, last Sunday afternoon.

Vocal selections were furnished by

Eades and sister, Misses Eula Warr

danaires. Instrumental numbers

were rendered by Little Gene Lig-

gin, Little Rose Mary and Edith

Brady. Readings were given by

Misses Jerusha Knox and Nellie V.

Brown. Miss Harriet Bibb was

dist Episcopal churches in Louis-

ville are had in one of the church-

es every week. Their programs

will be outstanding features in the

all-state oratorical contest that

Friday evening February 28, at

zier. Mr. Edelen, Mr. William Com-

By the assistance of the Parent-

Teacher association of the Freder-

ick Douglass school .Dorothy John-

son, Annie M. Robinson, / Ladell

Regular rehearsals by 100 of the

the accompanist.

January 26, from 4 to 7.

tend the program.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hubbard Roach and Mrs. Ellen Evans and Hiram Jones are ill at their respective homes. • The bac-E. Sutcliff will direct a tea and culaureate sermon was held at B. program in the dining room of T. Washington auditorium, Sunday Quinn chapel Sunday afternoon, for mid-winter graduates from At-tucks high school. * Prof. P. Moore principal of Attucks remains ill at his home. * Doris Holland. Louis. For a very important conference ville, passed through the city, en-route to Indianapolis. While here he was guest of his mother. Mrs. Alice Holland and sister, Mrs. Babbage Moore. * Miss Marian Smith, who was visiting in the city has returned to her home in Chicago. Miss Effie McDaniel a membe of Virginia Street Baptist church was buried Monday. * Ira Foston is with Rev. C. C. Ellis officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring ceme-tery. E. W. Glask in charge, Mrs. C. C. Ellis was called to Frankford, Ky., to the bedside of was a very enjoyable affair for all her sister-in-law; Mrs Ellis, * Mrs Dorothy Kye Wickyes of Battle Creek, Mich., is here visiting her very pleasing program of musical aunt, Mrs. Lottie Skinner. Mary Moore, Lavern Holland, Alice idence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petrie continue ill at their homes. Prof. Russell, of K. S. T. Q., Frankfort made a speech to the Atttucks Mrs. Anna Mahan, Mrs. Beatrice high schoool graduates, Thursday.

> these pupils also attended the en tertainment.

> The annual musical and literary program rendered by the faculty assisted by several parents and other adult talent of the city was a highly enjoyable and largely attended affair at the Douglas school

best musicians and soloists in all on last Tuesday afternoon.
the choirs of the African Methospeaker and pastor of Quinn chapel. delivered a very inspiring and enjoyable message to the 6A pupils who will enter Jackson Junior high school, other sixth and fifth will be held at Quinn Chapel on grade pupils and parents at the Douglas school on last Thursday 7:30 o'clock. * Mrs. Katherine Fra- afternoon. Several musical numzier. Mr. Edelen, Mr. William Commons, Mr. W. H. Foster, Mr. James Buchana and Mrs. G. H. Brown, who have been quite sick, are much improved.

By the assistance of the Parent Mrs. Date of Mrs. S. St. Clair Tuck er teacher of the sixth grade. After the close of these exercises, Miss Dollie McDonald, director of the sixth grade. the Girls' Reserve club, invited all to another room where they saw some of the handicraft work on * Miss Beatrice Cruse of Indianapo-lis visited her parents, Mr. and Green, and Leroy Boyd enjoyed Mrs. Orville Cruse. * Jesse Venners the recital by Miss Dorothy Maynor at the Memorial auditorium on sical and literary selections and last Friday night. The parents of served them a free luncheon.

Franklin, Ind.

Frances Tanner and Webster Rev. Young and Ladies chorus of Montgomery motored to Charleston Baptist church, North Indianapo-Sunday. Mr. Tanner remained to fill a position there. * Unintentionally, Mrs. Taylor's name was omitted last week from the dinner party guests, given by Mrs. Cain and sored the affair. * Mrs. T. A. Crow Mrs. Montgomery last Sunday. * is ill with influenza. Mrs. Mary Tanner is ill at her home. * Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burse had as their breakfast guests, Mr. and Mrsff Claude Harvey and Delphine Smith and com-B. Y. P. U. members of Calvary pany of Jeffersonville. Russel Smith of N. Vernon was also a guest. The party was en route to Indianapolis to get little Virginia Mary James spent Sunday with Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Harvey, who was a patient at Riley hospital. * Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans of Rushville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans last Sunday evening, en route from Indianapolis where they buried Pishop Jones. Mrs. Allen Gibson of Indianapolis was the guest of her mother. Mrs. Goins and family. * A beautiful potted flower was placed in Second Baptist church, Sunday by

Mrs. Hazel Gooden, in memory of mother, who passed, January 31, 1939. * Mrs. Myrtle Goodpaster and Mrs. Hazel Gooden called on Mrs.

Clarksville, Tenn.

MRs. M. Nichols WESLEY Chapel news: Elder C. F. Collins, had a round report at Lucy Martin spent Sunday Nashville, visiting Mr. and at James Williams. * The Fidelity Haywood White Jr., Aberdeen. Women's Misionary society of Wesa lovely program and Sunday at White left Saturday for a Rev. R. L. carter of the St. John Baptist church was guest tor. * The Laymen's chorus of Mt. weekly program each Tuesday nite this week will be the last. W. M. Young, pastor of St. Peters AME church will deliver the ser-mon at 3 pm. Sunday. * This an an outstanding chorus of the men He and Rev. Young is a brilliant speak-Mrs. to the Allen Star Auxilary of St. Peters AME church this week. Mrs. are proud to learn Miss Magalena White Rose club of St. Peters AM Potter is improving. E church had a levely program Sunday afternoon. The club lar financial drive. The Men's chorps was guest. Rev. W. M.. Young gave a full quarterly conference report to Presiding Elder, Dr. W. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. ME church Sunday nite. * Mr. and Emmitt Martin, who have been con-fined to their home for more than Mrs. Cleve Lawrence spent Sunday ence have returned from a trip to a week are improving Mr. and in Columbus. * Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mrs. M. Nichols were dinner guests Lawrence and Mrs. Emma Richey of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons, Sun- spent several hours in Columbus end with her sisters, Mrs. Pauline day A dainty dinner was served, shopping Friday morning. I regret very much that the pass-ing of ose of our best loved and sick with the flu. Mr. Coneland has

songs, Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church. Roy Clark

Okolona, Miss.

Baptist church sponsored a pro gram at Mt. Piscah ME church. Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. * Mrs. her son and daughter-in-law. Tupelo. * Mrs. Wilda Brown. Evanston, Ill., is here with her sister, Mrs. Luna Tate. * There was play, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock "O Promise Me", given by the Senior class of The Industrial School. Rev. J. H. Kendrick was elected pastor of Calvary Baptist church last week. * Faculty and Student Body of the Industrial school vis ited the service at Mt. Piscah, Sunher parents, Steven Madison, who day, * Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker Jr., and grandfather, Tom Walker were in Memphis Tuesday on business. * Dr. C. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Cathron Wheeler were Starksville and West Point, Tueslay. * C. W. Gilliam was well reminded of his birthday with gifts Friday 17, * The Infant of Mr. and Mrs. William Menies died Monday evening. * The Doctors of both races have been kept busy two weeks, night and day, due to the many cases of flu. * Mrs. Lille Pichey was taken seriously Wednesday night. * Ladies Home his quarterly meting at the church. Mission Society met last Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Haywood White Mrs. spent Sunday with their son and club of St. John Baptist church met Mrs. Lillie Jones is in Tupelo with with Mrs. Rosa Campbell. * The friends. Mrs. Leola Hardin entertained the Pastor's Aid Society, ley AME chapel church sponsored Friday evening. * Mrs. Bessie with her son and daughter-in-law, speaker. Rev. M. R .Austin, pas- Little Dorothy Stovall was ill last week. Henry Smith, is suffering Olive Baptist church is having a from a severe burn when he fell nite on the grate during a sick spell.

Rev. * Mrs. Elpira Glispie, friend of Mrs. Alice Davis is in Houston hospital. * Mr. and Mrs. Nubin White, Aberdeen, spent with Mr. and Mrs. James Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Potter are the proved parents of a little son born last week. * Mrs. Ida Davis left last week for Amory. Friends

Seymour, Ind.

Shirley Lawrence

Song service was held at the A Parkersburg West, Virginia on ascount of the death of Mr, Fleming's brother. * Rev. Jackson held
services at Bethel. Sunday evening. widow, Mrs. Belle Farley.

Sufter spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Susie Lawrence. *Mrs. Vivian Smith spent the week-end at Indianapolis visiting friends.



Daltons at the Park; "Chad Hannah" at Walker Sun.

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so it can be done! They have too -

cate when applying for a job _ _ _ its sponsored by the J. C. Brucken

company _ _ _ now perhaps we

won't find a company to sponsor us

but I have a statement from Sam

Osborne, who incidentally started

this talk, that whenever we have

enough girls. he will see that we

have efficient teachers from down-

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SUNDAY — MONDAY
With all the screen's frontier epics of the past leading up to it,
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croft, Broderick Crawford, Andy in the Canadian northwest called stories of the year. Also, "Dr. Christian Meets the

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Another week-end special "Stage THURSDAY

Two great love stories, and a thousand thrills — a thousand at the very least! — mark the new Green Archer."

THURSDAY

"The Secret 7" with Barton Mc-back rider, Albany Yates, played by Dorothy Lamour, that he joins the outfit.

Also, another hit from the Blon-

tras, (Your favorite and mine) are

continuing to come on in new songs here's a few that refind me of

"Summit Ridge Mount", by Ar-

tie Shaw _ _ _ Lee O. Green, how-

ever, Lee says he never was as

(erratic as that) whatever that

don't take offense, Anna, I said, "Maybe" _ _ _ "Do I Worry?" by the Ink Spots, Henrietta Riich-

ardson, because I think she's one

girl who gets the best ont of life

living, and I don't believe she wor-

ries about a thing. "I Want A Little Girl", J. St. Clair Gibson,

because he seems to enjoy Basie's nusic; "Just a Roamer" Richard

Othello Smith, because he has such

a roaming mind. "It's Torture",

Marian Powell, because she some-times gets in a blue mood. Eddie

Duchin's theme song, W. Chester Hibbett, because it has the word dreams connected with it, not that

Chester is a day dreamer, but I'm confident, he has dreams which

will come true! and not when his

ship comes in either, People don't

have ships coming in any more,

have ships coming they're canoes! (To-wit) _ _ - - - because

I'm usually roaming, then _ (to-wit) _ _ _ "Nona", Jeff Means,

wit) _ _ _ "Nona", Jeff Means, because it has such fine tenor "get offs". "Down Argentine Way". Timmie James, because she seems

to be South Americanish, while

she's listning to it ___ "I'm Only Human", Sea Ferguson, because

cause he gets such a thrill out of

"Romance In The Dark",

certain people _ _ _ -

means.

HENRY FONDA

SUNDAY - MONDAY-TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Colorful, earthy people and the attempt of the celebrated Dalton Hampden rounding out a list of the vivid, thrilling drama behind the creaking wagons of a wandering tent show were thrillingly brought bery in Coffeyville, Kan., back in The most important of the love to life in 20th Century-Fox's su-1892 is unparalleled in frontier stories happens to be a triangular perb screen version of Walter D. annals. Re-enacted in Film. cast as Dusty Rivers, a Texas Hanna." which opens Sunday at Ranger, and Preston Foster, play- the Walker Theatre. Filmed in light of "When the Daltons Rode" ing Brett, Sergeant of the Mount- glorious Technicolor and handplaying Sunday at the Park Thea-tre, with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis in the leading roles, and leine Carroll, seen as April Logan, and Linda Darnell in one of the with Brian Donlevey, George Ban- a charming nurse at a settlement most tender and absorbing love

Set in the turbulent 1830's with the adventurous, early Eric Canal as its background, the novel story depicted in "Chad Hanna" revolves around the adventures of a simple country boy, Henry Fonda, who to China" with your favorite west- is so dazzled by the sultry allure ern star, George O'Brien. Also, of the wandering tent show's bare-

lie" series, "Blondie Plays Cupid."

THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY MACMURRAY TOPS BIG WESTERN CAST IN RANGERS' FILM

A resounding tale of derring-do on the cactus covered plains of the Old West — of romance, flaming courage, and plain and fancy gunfighting-is on its way to the Walker Theatre, where Paramount's

Last week, you perhaps remem- town hotels _ _ _ now who wants "Rangers of Fortune," will make ber reading about my idea of start- to actually be trained as a waitress its bow on Thursday. ing a waitress club _ - - - well - - - ? Say the word, by coming - - nobody has approached me Drama of this new adventure picture is wound about the fortunes as yet, or should I say, I haven't perhaps approached the right persons — — but nevertheless, we can get together with the idea about a waitress training class — why in Evansville, and by the way, that happens to be in Indiana — so it can be done! They have the supposedly the YEAR!

Latin whose romantic heart gets a waitress training class where waitresses receive instructions unhim into more trouble than his friends can fight their way out of. til they have earned their certifi- and I'm expecting some results _ -Also, "Dancing on a Dime," with Robert Paige and Grace MacDon-

everybody who used to hate the blues until this one came out _ _ and by the way, as an afterthought, CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Dorothy Maynor, brilliant young soprano, will be heard over the "Design for why don't you send in letters to me, and tell me why you dislike or like "Romance in the Dark", Personally, I never liked blues either, sonally, I never liked blues either, about this like "Romance in the Dark", Personally, I never liked blues either, about this like "Romance in the Dark", Personally, I never liked blues either, about this like "Romance in the Dark", Personally, I never liked blues either, about this like "Romance in the Dark", Personally, I never liked blues either, about this like "Romance in the Dark", Personally, I never liked blues either, about this like "Romance in the Dark", Personally, I never liked blues either, about this liked blues either about this liked blues eithe but there's something about this cago, on the program sponsored one that sets me wild. Perhaps by the Libby-Owens-Ford glass its the word Romance - - - any-way, it was something, don't you the Chicago Civic theatre the Chicago Civic theatre. think? _ _ _ "I'll Never Smile Again", all the women who think

that they've been mistreated by some man! (to-wit) _ _ _ _ " In a Mellotone", by Ellington, Lee Lewis, because he seemingly gets

says he always wantel to play a such a kick out of it, because he The Four Ink Spots, juke box fa-NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (TYP)- infantile paralysis fund. saxaphone _ _ _ Chicken Ain't Nothin but a Bird" _ _ _ Tony Boyd and Sam (red) English _ _ _ newest musical opus. "The Great for the dance. As usual, a very saxaphone _ _ _ _ Chicken Ain't vorites, have just been signed for fundianapolis has been engaged to furnish those red hot sissling tunes for the dance. As usual, a very newest musical opus. "The Great for the dance. As usual, a very Boyd and Sam (red) English —

ask them why? — — "Beat Me lice Faye, Mischa Auer and Jack Daddy, Eight to the Bar", Anna Carr, maybe because Dakie. This will mark the Ink Oakie. American Broadcast" starring Allarge crowd is expected. Robert Spots' debut in pictures. Shooting nearby cities. starts in February and the Spots will spend four weeks in Hollywood.

WINGS OVER JORDAN GETS NEW CONTRACT _ I mean she really enjoys

> CLEVELAND, Jan. (ANP)— Wings Over Jordan Choir is to be managed in the future by the Aber-Zwick Corporation of New York City, a well known booking organization which, it is said, has

Tops On Record



Ella Fitzgerald, America's No. 1 gift to swing singing, is on top of the heap again. La Fitzgerald's waxing of "Five O'clock Whistle" has become the eight best seller in the country. according to a state-ment just released by the Decca Recording company.

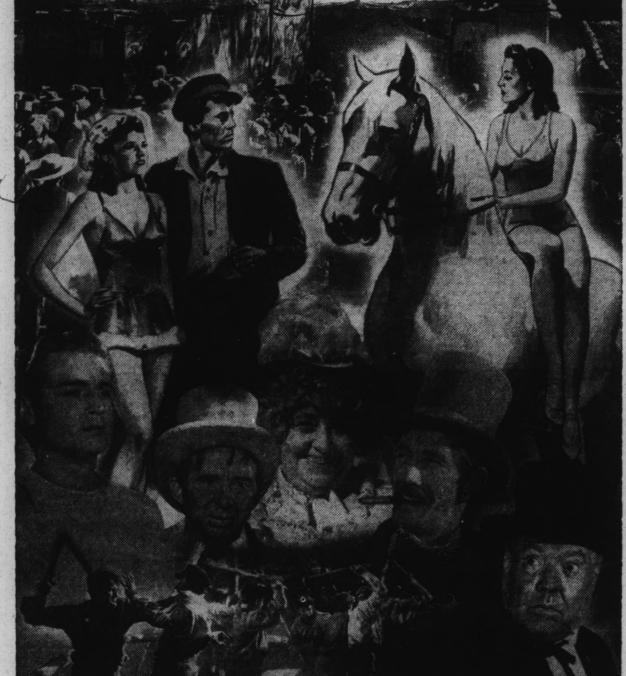
JO BUTLER JOINS

The Butler-Reynolds orchestra formerly known as Frank Reynolds' orchestra is still the favorite of dancers of the middle west. The band recently returned from short tour of Illinois, where they made a decided hit among hundreds

Joe Butler, topflight musician, who recently joined the band as bass player will also become part owner. Mr. Butler formerly played in the same orchestra with such men as Chu Berry and Teddy Wilson, and was at one time a member of several name bands in the effete East. The band is scheduled to play the annual President's

PATRONIZE THE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

'Chad Hanna' Comes To Life



"Chad Hanna", the Technicolor picturization of Walter D. Edmonds' top-notch best seller which was printed in the

Saturday Evenening Post as "Red Wheels Rolling", stars Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell (a-

bove). This latest smash hit from 20th Century-Fox is booked for showing at the Walker Sunday.

Butler-Reynolds Ork Will Swing For President's Ball at Anderson

DANCE IS SPONSORED BY

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 23 .- Announcement is made this week by the Pride of Anderson Lodge of Elks No. 772 that it will sponsor the annual, President's Birthday Ball Thursday. January 30, for the benefit of the Madison county

Butler-Reynolds orchestra of

offered them assurance of \$85,000 per year in receipts. Rev. Settles has told friends that the offer will be accepted according to reports from his office here.

FRANK REYNOLDS

of lovers of dance music.

ball January 30th in Anderson.

Rhythm Club Orchestra Plays Greek War Relief Fund

Starts Thursday At The Walker



coming Thursday to the Wal-HERE THEY COME! Three try whose deeds are celebarted in "Rangers of Fortune", cavaliers of the cactus coun-

The Rhythm Club orchestra played the second in a very successful series of dances for the Greek War Fund at the Kirshbaum Community Center Sunday night Jan. 19, 1941.

This group is fast growing in popularity with both the white and colored dance patrons. This is the same group which has already played two very successful engagements at Tom Devine's Music Hall. The band is composed of ten men

namely: The smooth saxteam with W. Stafford, 1st Alto; V. Stuart 3rd Alto: R. Walker 2nd Tenor: The swinging brass team with E. Morrison 1st Trumpet; M. Lazwell 2nd Trumpet; J. Johnson 1st Trombone. The pulsating rhythm sec tion with W. Dyer at the piano; O. Napier on the Drums; E. Pash on the Bass Fiddle, and last but not by any means least, Jesse Starks who fronts the group with a rhythm smile in a rhythm style. These local boys are rising rapidly thanks to you, you and you.

HATTIE McDANIEL GETS ROLE IN WARNER BROS. "AFFECTIONATELY YOURS"

Warner Bros.' production "Affectionately Yours" has acquired the services of Ralph Bellamy, James Gleason, and Hattie McDan iel in important roles.

M. C. TAVERN

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STARTS SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

SHE RODE INTO HIS WORLD...
AN EXCITING CREATURE OF SULTRY ALLURE!

. . . and Chad was so dazzled he forgot the girl at his side!



JOHN CARRADINE . TED NORTH - ROSCOE ATES BEN CARTER

Directed by HENRY KING Associate Producer and Screen Play Nunnally Johnson A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Also, "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE" with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morris and a Host of Other Screen Favorites. It's an action packed thriller

Also, "DANCING ON A DIME" with Robert Paige and Grace MacDonald



STARTS SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

SUN. MON.

Daltons Rode" Rip Roaring Saga of the West with a cast headed by Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, and Brian Donlevy

"When the

"Love, Honor, and Oh Baby" with Wallace Ford and Mona Barie

Serial "Mysterious Dr. Satan"

Also

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY



Also, "DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMAN"

Fri. Sat.

"The Secret 7" Science pits its wits against a gang of master criminals

"Stage to Chino" George O'Brien, the Screen's most Powerful He-Man in another Western

Serial "The Green

the commish seemed to forget that fact _ _ _ "The World Is Mad", by Basie. Charles Allensworth, and

ask him why? _ _ _ "Whats Your Story Morning Glory", all the would be cats, those who are hep and those who ain't _ _ _ and last but not least, "God Bless America", Frank R. Beckwith, because he was a statement of the statement

Barton McLane and Bruce Bennett

SING ABOUT" - added -"SECRET VALLEY"

LORIA JEAN L Aubrey SMITH UTCH ---- BUDDY

DICK FORAN-PEGGY MORAN-WALLACE FORD CECIL KELLAWAY - EDUARDO CIANNELLI

GEORGE ZUCCO . TOM TYLER

THURS., FRI., SAT. JANUARY 30, 31, FEB. 1 JAMES CAGNEY "SOMETHING TO



AVENUE DOOMED?



At The Walker Sunday



Are You Listening?



'A Little Bit of Heaven" Starts at Indiana Sunday

Also Sheering At Indiana Sun







SPORT SLANTS



City-Wide Recreation

By Wesley O. Jackson

Next Thursday the boys plan

Industrial

Swinging back into their winning

tainers and H. V. Gurnel tying

is sponsor of the club. The next

other games will be conducted.

cussion. The subject was "Self-

Reliance". taken from the Pioneer

Way of Living, hand-book. Plans

were discussed. Mrs. Irene Metz-

4, had a call meeting last Thurs-

28TH ANNUAL FATHER AND

SON BANQUET

for taking in new members

David Long led the dis-

Flanner House

The staff meeting of last Mon- Craft day found many vacant seats Louis Goens, WPA supervisor, and several of the recreation members are in training at the U.B. Afternoon adult classes in plano and music taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Shropshire; sewing and rebers, are in training at the U. B. modeling, Mrs. Ella Turner and be parted for a week. Last week parent education, Mrs. O. Beacher. Last Thursday noon the craft another group was in training and department was hostess to the follots of fun was had by the WPA lowing. Mrs. Edith Chapman, Mrs. group who attended.

School No. 26

the rest of the gang and started liams, Miss Odessa Singleton, Mrs. a City Government plan at the Floedna Russell, Mr. William to 1 favorite. John Hope club. The boys have their official all elected and are hostesses and hosts. Ralph Austin, Judge, and .Wm gifts were received. Singing and Strong is chief of police. Police games were enjoyed by all. Dainmen are Robert Dyeus, Leo Mad-ty refreshments were served. den, C. Coward, and Lester Smith.

Members of the City Council are held his monthly meeting at the J. Smith, Jefferson Cliff, Jas. Alcenter. len, and Jas. Goodall, The varrious boards convene every Tuessentences have been passed on during the last session. The John Hope net team which was just started might make a name for themselves if they practice hard.

George Miller, Junior recognition of the service of the se day and at that time law violators dred Shobe, Flora Williams, Wi-nona Middlebrooks, Pauline Whit-George Miller. Junior recreation has ten entries in the Golden glove leader has fited well into the pro-

Ray St. Center

Edward Denny pulled a smooth one out of the fire when he started selecting boy leaders to police new leader in charge Last week Albert Lee, Jewell Gill, Clayton Sayles, Livily Bryant and Willis ways after the holiday benefit Bellamy were in charge. Hats dance and general let-down, the come off at the door with these Industrial Bowling league saw the alert youngsters on the job. The Illinois 5 set a new record for the Mothers club was unable to secure the services of Ola Beecher and 3121, thus including handicap and 3121, thus including handicap and the club. The craft classes under for three. The druggists were tied the Work of country shore, toppled Choen drug the direction of Helen Brooks reach with Cotton club for first flight a new high last week when- the average daily attendance was seventy-five girls. A class in cooking is in the making and Miss Brooks plans to start a short course in hairdressing. The Ray center is appleading to kindness of some interested person who might have ton club with Rutlang of the enteran old kitchen cabinet that is not in use, to be given so that they might complete their model kitchen. Anna Smith of the NYA is assistfor a shop for the boys is also ed into top standing as Cotton

St. Rita's

The St. Rita girls volley ball Oscar's loan postponed their meetteam which is a member of the ing until next week.

CYO volly ball league played its first game after one time practice Y. M. C. A. on St.Joan of Arc's floor against Little Flower Monday, Feb. 13th. The Pioneer Clubs Little Flower had practiced quite a bit. At the half Litle Flower was 17 and St. Rita 5. At the Club of School 79 held their refinish Little Flower 29. St. Rita, gular meeting at school last Mon-26. St. Rita girls played jam up day. After the ritual and business ball in the last half. After a few maters were taken up, plans for more days of practice, watch 'St. the Variety program were discuss-Rita's smoke. St. is the only color- ed. Twenty-seven members were ed team in the league and its pre- present. Mrs. Frances Schexsnider sence is due to the never tiring efforts of Father Strange and Father Gerdon. Pull for St. Rita's Athletic Manager when boxing and

The St. Rita boys basket ball team played first U. B. Church | 87, opened their meeting with the Thursday, February 16th and were ritual. beaten 26-6. St. Rita's team is only one and a half months old started from scratch and never played before. We are looking eat and get beat, but St. Rita can attending the Life Builders Club take it. All practice is done on Hill Center's floor. The girls are instructed by Hill's staff headed by Mrs. Russell and the boys headed by Mr. Floyd. Edward Khelseau is WPA leader for boys, Miss Mc-Dowell, WPA leader for girls,

Hill News

Friday night the Hill Center dred Orrid and Mrs. Mattie Rhea. were Juniors met and lost to the At tucks Midgets 26-14. The Hill boys evidently can not stand the strain of new suits, the large floor. full house and the Attucks Mid-Better luck next time. liary announe the 28th Annual Fa-The Hill Center table tennis team. ther and Son Banquet to be held ated this season, will journey at the YMCA. Friday evening to Lockfield this week in an at: February 21. It is the desire of tempt to earry, on the victory string. these men and women to create Thursday night Lockfield basket closer comradship between the boy hall teams come to Hills.

the first night at Butler Field Hyde. Elors Reeves. Theodore house Friday night with John Boyd, Hubert Etherly are the other Douglass, Frank Tunstill, and members. Reservations can be Young Evans winning their bouts in decisive form. Amos Moran was nue Y. M. C. A., Li. 6661. butted out of the running but plans revenge in the novice tournament in March. Amos' eye got in the way of a wild head movement, so Amos had a shiner (which H. Rankin, presided. The Club is covered by a huge steak). made plans for an outing at Fox

RENS STILL "MASTERS OF THEIR FATE", WIN 53 - 49

Mary Ann Madigan, Mrs. Norma ed a stunning 10 round upset vic-koster, Mr. J. Hartke, and Mr. tory over Buddy Baer before 5,000 often been spoken of as a possible 18 marker a piece. Close behind Herman Holiday at a two course fans Wednesday night. Baer, challenger for Joe Louis's title, was "Pop" Gates of the victors luncheon. Each guest received a younger and heftier brother of Earl Hoskins stole a march on hand made gift. Mrs. Janet Wil- Max Baer, former heavyweight HENRY ARMSTRONG champion, entered the ring a 2 1-2 HONORED AT BOXING to 1 favorite.

Watts and Mr. George Phillips were

a number of straight lefts to Baer's Baer rallied in the eighth and

most put Blunt out, but in the House before 5,000 spectators. last two rounds Blunt came back kayoed in less than two rounds utes of action in the initial quarter by Lem Franklin in Chicago, for--Eddie Blunt of New York scor- is being currently dodged by fight Young, former Purdue ace, tied

Blunt took the lead in the fourth NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (ANP) - quarter post, 46 to 36. Young led round when he landed a hard left More than 200 ring followers paid the Kautskys' fine rally in the fihook to Baer's right eye. In the tribute Thursday night to Henry nal 10 minutes, but a masterful cur pits catching it when they break the laws. Harold Madden, director, Mrs. Floedna Russell with next three they stood toe to toe and slugged evenly while the crowd hold three world championships at tory chances of the local pros. Sum-

The New York Renaissance proface and short right uppercuts to fessional basketball team trimmed the Indianapolis Kautskys, 53 to Young, f shot across a hard right that al-Eriel, c

Yeager, g The smooth-working pros as- Hoskett, g saulted the netting for two dozen Malaska, g The looser weighed 243 to 219 field goals, assuming a lead they for Blunt. The latter recently was never relinquished after eight min-Wilmeth Sidet-Singh, sensational mer Cleveland Golden Glover who star, and the Kautsys' Jewell

> with 16. The New York aggregation gain ed a 36-to-24 lead in the first half and was in front at the three

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4	Smith, e		. 2	2
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	Clayton, g	0	0	4
f	Johnson, f		0	1
	Saitch, g		0	4
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Kautsky's, 24. Referee—Stonebraker, Umpire

Richard Horne. NYA director held his monthly meeting at the For F.D.R.'s Birthday Benefit Junior leaders for January are John Graves, Louise Hinton, Mil-

the Infantile Paralysis Foundation on the President's Birthday, the Y, M. C. A.'s, Central and Senate Avenue Branch, are sponsoring an evening in sport. The attraction at the Senate Avenue Branch will be three Basketball games playbe three Basketball games play- ticians. ed by the most evenly paired teams from the weekly leagues.

In conjunction with the other agencies giving benefit parties for stellar performers that always the Infantile Paralysis Foundation makes a contest between the Inter-Games will start at 7:30 p. m.

and the first (100) seats are re-Featured among the stars for served. Reservations may be made this affair, will be. Dave and Ba- by calling the Y. M. C. A. . pion half miler, will be missing missioned.

from indoor meets this year. He is now a second lieutenant in the 369th Coast artillery, local antiaircraft regiment.

He withdrew last mont. from New York university where he was working on a master's degree to devote his time to the regiment. Tuesday his outfit, a national guard unit, was inducted into the NEW YORK, Jan. 24, (ANP)- regular army and Woodruff was

N. Y. U. OFFICIALS

Closed the Books" But Jim Coward Case Has Not Been Sidetracked

Lake, July 4. 5 and 6th. Eleven. nembers taken in More news Richard Moore led Illinois 6 with are urged to be present on our next 612, having rolled 168,211,233. meeting for the roll call Saturday High for Cohen's was Floyd Hamp-February 1st 7:30 pm., at the YM ton with 495. Danny's Dream-CA. Wm. H. Rankins, pres.; Celand won the odd game from Cotcil F. Jones, Secy.-treas.

at 534. Red Kelly bowled 550 for Birdwell Chicken shack swept three from Illinois liquor and rolldropped two and Cohen's drug lost three. Head man for Chicken shack was August Edward with 517; For Illinois Liquor, C. Brown with 464. Willis mortuary and herself. And talk about the worm ends. that never turns. little Georgie all he met. He "turned out" in ard, as a "band of agitators"-The members of the Dunbar

Flash -Dr. Robert Hatch was seen in the Billiard Hall the other = meeting will be given over to the day. His office had to call twice to dislodge him. Dean Baughman holds the High Chair by the front The Lion Pioneer Club, School table, like judge Landis observing every stroke on the table. Such a long standing love of the game deserves some mention. Remember that old slogan - "Meet your friends in the "Y" Billiard Hall".

Matthias Nolcox, principal School 4. will be the speaker at the Life Builders Club Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Each year the boys The Paton Pioneer Club, School look foward to the coming of Mr. Nolcox. Members of the Pioneer day to make plans for the election of new officers to fill those made Club will render music. All boys vacant by graduation. Boys pre- are invited to attenu. The Lion Pioneer Club, School sent included Arthur Paul, David Snyder, Adolph Edwards, James

87, won the plaque for the second Bibbs. John Bell, and Walter Pen-time. Having forty-two boys pre-Others schools represented were Nos. 4, 17, 23, 26, 37, 40, 87 and Crispus Attucks. Visitors were

Mrs. Marian Davis, Mrs. Indro M.

Davis, mother and grandmother of Daily News Sports department is "clay-pigeon". That is to say ______ The 20th Century Father and Jack Davis. Robert Collins, and Son Club and the Mother's Auxil- Miss Rothello Collins, father and ious service" to boxing, and is sundry. Our records contain no sister of Robert Collins, Jr. The Streamliners for last Sun- phy, in memory of that hale sports lar lives of such men and women

day were Melvin Girton, Robert man and writer who departed this as Louis, Billy Conn, Alice Marble, Stone, Julius Rhodes, and Russell life a few seasons ago. All hands Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Henry Pope, School 23, William Maye and voted for the St. Louis gamecock Armstrong, Donald Budge, or Wil-William Pope, School 17; Eddie because of his many defenses of lie Hoppe. And since a greater Stanley, Shool 26: Roaney Stanthe welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of our friends and readers of the welter crown together with his portion of the portion of the portion of the welter crown together with his portion of the portion The Golden Glove aspirants from the Father's committee are Willer and Marvin Burnett, School 87.

Hill-center made a nice showing liam Baxter, president: Kenneth and Mark McHiller. School 87.

Beaves. Theodore ley and Marvin Burnett, School 4 thrilling kayo of Lew Jenkins just are inclined to regard us as the The members of the Life Build- We still think Armstrong should ought to be.

ers Club are doing an excellant lay up his gauntlets _ _ _ stop work in bringing new hoys to the all these ugly rumors about domes, able to observe how the red-herring able t meetings giving them an oppoortu- tic affairs (how the scandal-mon- draggers have been out to get someweve-tainment and development. The a business, or further in one of two fields.

(Continued on page 14)

By Bill Newton will be given later. All members book on the Jim Coward case. With audible sighs, they are congratued at Shoeless Joe Jackson's coat judgment of distance was so far off one wondered if Henry's

HENRY ARMSTRONG, looking as to your favorite commentator, he

fit as the night we New Yorkers voted him the best "little man" said "I'll be champion again, sure thing".

since the days of our grandfathers A BROADWAY COLUMNIST.

standing trophy a fortnight ago. campaign" over that crack that Joe

Gathered together with the "migh- Louis would shortly reap the na-

But NYU students know that the &case is very much open. '"hough they failed to force their adminis-After a brief silence, Us, the tration to make Coward eligible for Folk, talk about billiards. The this month's Georgetown and North Ivories Club is growing in numbers Carolina games, they're not countand popularity, interest in games ing the month-long nation-wide sometimes drawing as many spec- struggle a faiure. While NYU's tators as our athletic games. One Coward-less five is touring the interesting incident Gerald Bunch | South-with a loss to Georgetown brought the Missus down to show already on it books-Violent stuher what kept him down to the | dents, acting through their organ-'Y" so much. She sorta liked the izations, are counting the results game and knocked a round a few of the campaign as the semester

And the results add up. NYU's Harde,, who has of late taken administration may attempt to more beatin than a carpet, got pass off the courageous Council for himself a left hind rabbit foot and Student Equality, which first smokfor a little which was master of ed out their Jim Crowing of Cowrapid succession, DeFrantz, Brent, but it can't laugh off leaflets issued Lewis, Foster, and gave Bunch and by such diverging student groups Squirt a "run for their money", as sororities, political organiza groups.

voted him the best "little man"

Sitting in his office, Athletic Director Philip O. Badger may insist that he won't "insult" NYU Negroes by taking them South in Jim Crow railroad coaches-but he can't ignore the demands of students and coaches from North Carolina Georgetown, and Alabama that NYU halt its OWN Jim Crow policy and cease taking it for granted that Southern athletes and students are undemocratic.

Chancellor Chase and Dean Mc-South, and lean on technical ques-ions of "eligibility" to hide the "There has to be a compromise. It weakness of their Jim Crow stand is our privilege to take colored - but they can't ignore protests players off the team". and then triumphed again over the tions, discussion clubs, peace com- from students of approximately 60 "Chief a second time. Great stuff mittees, and other representative schols all over the land, from cellor H. Woodburn Chase in the trade unions, from prominent figures in many fields.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY hopelessly indicted itself as we mentioned last week on the _ _ .

_ JIM COWARD disbarment issue. But its student body, a glorious lot of swashbuckling, non-discriminating, true-American lot of youngsters are standing by our side in our fight to end these tactics at NYU. Coward, great basketball player, as we pointed out is being kept out of the North Carolina and George-Conn of NYU may say that "the town university tilts on a so-called time has not yet arrived" for the "scholastic ineligibinty" charge. Violent to take a Negro athlete down | Prof. Tanner of NYU, left no doubt

The student council quoted Chanfollowing and we quote: "In our judgment the time has not arrived when southern institutions can be asked to play against Negro players on southern campuses.

The fight will be fought without compromise by every one of us _ . Dr. Tanner and Mr. Chase, and we have no doubt but that we will win out in the final analysis., Hate and class persecution must fade NEW YORK. Jan: - LITTLE the Zivic fight, but _ _ m the gym out of American life before she can dump a bill of true goods before totalitarian powers.

- was awarded boxing's out- has all Harlem in a "whispering 'UNCLE SAM' TO

NE WYORK, Jan. 24 (ANP)-Panama Al Brown, former banbecause of his many defenses of lie Hoppe. And since a greater tamweight champion who recently pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of using and peddling narprior to the gory shindig with Ziv-ic. type of hombre known as a "man's ic. that strikes us as it cotics, must wait until March 13 before he learns what disposition judge Edward A. Conger will make

earnings of around \$280,000 tied up

Sports Slants

In the World of Sports they say "They Seldom Come Back." But when a man of the sport world bows such a gallent adieu as did Henry "Hank" Armstrong, the least we could say is a champion never throws in his gloves. In the years to come when generations now far removed will appear on the scenes they will always refer back to the little champ that was always "In There." Feeling as I do I had planned to do a column on the mighty little fellow but Dan Parker is my peer. . . . Here's his version.

HENRY ARMSTRONG, a prodigious heart sounding a death rattle in a hollow shell, came to trail's end Friday night in the arena where he wrote one of the most brilliant chapters in all pugilistic history.

It was the 12th round of his return bout with Fritzie Zivic who stripped him of his third and last title, the welterweight crown, last October. Henry, pitifully outclassed from the opening punch, had been told by Referee Arthur Donovan at the end of the tenth, as he slumped in his corner, blinking through blood-smeared slits of eyes, that if he didn't fare any better than he had been doing against his relentless foe, the fight would be stopped in the next

So, little Henry stumbled out of his corner in the eleventh and put every bit of juice left in his storage battery into a heart-stirring rally that brought the greatest boxing crowd in Madison Square Garden's history to its feet, wildly acclaiming him. It was the kid's last spurt. He didn't have a thing left in the twelfth and after 52 seconds of butchery, the referee stopped it. Thus, bloody but unbowed, the greatest little champion of this or any other era passed out of the picture.

Fritzie Zivic "winner and still champion," left the ring almost unnoticed after doing the executioner's job. Henry stumbled down the steps into his secure place in pugilistic history, hailed like a conqueror. Always a good winner, Henry was an even better loser, a great little warrior of whom his race may feel eternally proud.

Henry never gives up and so isn't and easy guy to give up on. That accounts for the utterly illogical fact that he entered the ring a 6 to 5 favorite. Sentiment rather than common sense dictated those preposterous odos. And many shrewd Broadway gamblers who are seldom reached by such a silly emotion as sentiment allowed their hearts to rule their heads on this occasion.

It took no longer than the first scuffle between the pair for everyone in the crowd of 23,190 to realize Henry was all through-and when I say everyone, I mean to include Henry himself. Here was only a faint shadow of the Armstrong of two and a half years ago who held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles simulsociation would bring to Louis, Like taneously; and unsteady, shuffling, bobbing caricature of NEW YORK CITY-Shakily, NYU authorities have "closed" the the ragged street gamin who tugg- the buzz-saw which used to cut sharply on contact. His lating themselves that the Negro cager still is "ineligible" despite all asking him to _ _ _ - "say it ain't vision wasn't defective. His punches had no more effect the "agitation". the boners, foolish admissions, and reactionary bravado. so, Joe" _ _ _ we're asking the con- on Zivic than a fly-swatter would have on a bald eagle. And science of our most exemplary of those tender-looking scars on his eyebrows which so remodern ring champions, to assure cently had the attention of the surgeon's scalpel - they his faithful followers - - - "it ain't couldn't possibly withstar ! the Tommie gun fusillades of lefts with which Zivic peppered him from the opening gong.

Zivic was coldly cruel in his attack but clean, in the profession's conception of the word. To him Armstrong was no ring immortal who merited special consideration because he was on the way out, but an opponent to take his title who must be disposed of as quickly as possible. The Bummy Davis Booing Bund which made its presence felt with a Brownsville Bazoo that almost tore down the top galleries when Zivic was introduced, was ready to interpret any hair-line punch as a foul and was constantly on the lookout for thumbwork, elbow stabbing and other forbidden tactics. But they grudgingly gave up after a few rounds when they realized that even if Fritzie were the foulest fighter in the world, he wouldn't have to resort to transgressions of the rules on this occasion. He hit Henry at will and without letup. Mostly, the fighting was at close quarters with Zivic chopping Henry's face with short jolts as if rhythmically punching a bag. When Henry stood off and tried to box him, Fritzie just peppered him with lefts until he was blinded with the gloves. Often Henry would seek bomb-proof shelter of a clinch and just lie against Fritzie, exhausted.

Soon enough, the tender skin on Henry's belabored brows broke and started bleeding. That was the ominous signal that the end was at hand.

At the close of the tenth Referee Donovan, misquoting an old saying, leaned over to the press box and said: "The hand-writing is all over the wall," then walked over to Henry's corner and put it up to him.

"You can't win, Henry, and you won't quit, so what am I going to do?" he asked. "Just leave it go on," pleaded Henry. "I'm all right."

"I'll give you one more round," said Donovan, walking away. Henry had just one more round left in him - as glorious a round as any he ever fought. And when it was through, so was Henry, as was soon enough revealed in the twelfth.

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The ex-titleholder, who has ring nity to see what interesting pro- gers will leap on you Hank when thing on Joe's character since the in real estate in Gerfan-occupied grams are given for their enter- they get you good), and - - enter night he went haywire and off the France, came to court Wednesday a business, or further his career trail in the first Schmelling fight. to be sentenced. When he told They hit at Jule Black, Roxbor- judge Conger that a number of his (P. S. In a Sunday radio broad-ough, and Blackburn as a sort of friends had offered to help him cast, Armstrong refused to predict backdrop for what they argued as and that he had hopes of a Job

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> Carrie Parker. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. No. 120-42921. 1-11-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Meredith. We especially wish to qualified as Administrator of Esthank Rev. J. T. Highbaugh for state of Addie M. Jones acceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be sol-

Robert Lee Brokenburr. No. 120-42834.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Esqualified as Administrator of Esstate of Ben Young deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. JACKSON — In loving memory of late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Robert Lee Brokenburr. Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. No. 120-42920. 1-11-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Executrix of Estate qualified as Executor of Estate of Samuel Young, deceased, late James M. Gates deceased, late of of Marion County, Indiana. Said Marion County, Indiana. Said Es- Estate is supposed to be solvent. tate is supposed to be solvent. Fletcher Trust Company. Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.

No. 120-42897.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC. In the Probate Court of Marion County,

February Term, 1941. In the Matter of the Estate of Anthony A. Courtney, Deceased. Estate Docket 117, Page 41813. Notice is hereby given that Cre-ola Courtney as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and named plaintiff, by her attorney, southers in final settlement of filed in the office of the Clerk of vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 8th day of February, 1941, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there by, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof

Emil C. Stroch, Attorney. Charles R. Ettinger, Clerk.

COMPLAINT DECLARATORY JUDGMENT

State of Indiana, Marion County, In the Superior Court of Marion

In the State of Indiana, No. B-13426. Elsie Mae Elizabeth Jones

Link-Belt Beneficial Society. 13th day of January. 1941, the House in the City of Indianapolis above named plainti,ff by her at- on the first Monday in March, 1941, torney, filed in the office of the said complaint and matters and Clerk of the Superior Court of things therein contained and al-Marion County, in the State of In- leged, will be heard and determined diana, her complaint against the in his absence. above named defendant Anna Jones and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the defendant Anna Jones is not a resident said cause of action is for Declaratory Judgment and that the defendant Anna Jones is fendant Anna Jones is a necessary

and answer or demur thereto on the 15th day of March, 1941. NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said dren, personal possissions, dogs, cause on the 15th day of March, 1941 the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, cause on the 15th day of March. 1941 the same being the 12th ju-

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Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff. 1-18-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Mattie E. Roach deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solv-

Ethel Mason. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. No. 120-42967. 1-25-3t. No. 120-42967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has duly tate of Mary Fawlkes deceased,

Marion Venters. Joseph K. Brown, Atty. 1-25-3t. No. 120-42986.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned has duly Estell McKee. Floyd Pelfrey and Charles Mat-

No. 120-42983. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

No. B-13528 CORRINE HANEY

BAZIL HANEY. BE IT KNOWN, That on the 20th day of January, 1941, the above the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Bazil Haney and e said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavic of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant. Basil Haney is ot a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant, Bazil Haney is a necesparty thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorseon said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 29th day of March, 1941.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 29th day of March, 1941. the same being the 24th judicial day of a term of said Court, BE IT KNOWN, That on the to be begun and held at the Court

Charles R. Ettinger, Clerk. Frank R. Beckwith. Attorney for Plaintiff.

party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court.

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defense plans, is smalle rthan any Friday night at the home of Essie diseases due to insanitary condi- of the states with the exception of Darrington. Guests were, Mr. and Delaware and Rhode Island, Nev-The head of a family in this ertheless it must support a popuneighborhood earns an average of lation of 1,859,245 - a populacrowding and exceptionally low in- gifts were received. * The Senior Under the land and utilities come has created a housing prob- Ushers of Jerusalem Baptist church scheme the Ponce Housing Author- lem insocluble by methods which met Monday at the home Miss B. ity has purchased a large tract of might be applicable to the United Bell. Officers are: Mrs. Essic land to which many of these States. If Ponce's housing plan is Darington, president: Thomas Be-"houses" can be moved. They will successful it will mark the way verly, vice-president: Mrs. Pinkle placed in neat rows, 10 or 15 for similar developments in the Wallace, secretary: Willie Pitts, as-

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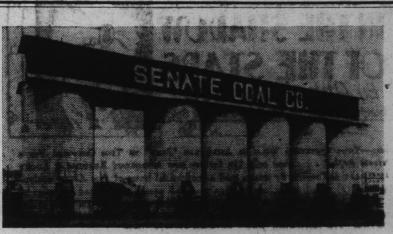
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Mr. and Mrs.James Hyde are the roud parents of a boy, born January 9, weighing seven pounds. His name is James Willis Hyde. * The Phyllis Wheatley club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Jackson, Monday An interesting program was held. Mrs. Mary L. Anderson, who was member, recently passed away. Mrs. Petiford is next hosess. Mrs. Tyler is president. Miss Ruth Scales and Othie Adams were married January 5. * The Missionary society of Bethel Baptist church gave a pleasant sur-prise for the president, Mrs. Bertha Roberts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Loretta B. Hyde of First Baptist Hyde and Mrs. Woodly gave church, president of the Missionary were readers on the program. Many lovely gifts were received. The Gospel Four sang several selections, which were appropriate. * * Emma Baker has gone to Cleveland to visit her sisters. * A few friends gave a pleasant surfor George Wade on his birthday January 6. He received many presents, and his wife served a lovely chicken dinner. Mr. and and Mrs. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Rev.

lina where he visited three weeks Roy Jackson, who is ill, is much improved. * The Young People's Industrial club met at Bethel Paptist church, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elsie Spruce is president. * The First Baptist church held memorial services for the following deceased members: Mrs. Beatrice Treadwell, Juanita Hyde. Raymond Jackson and Mrs. Mary L. Anderson. Mrs. Banks rendered a solo; George Smith, Betty Cousin and Rev. Carol Gaines gave talks on the lives of the acceased. The choir rendered selections. * Mrs. Malissa Woodly entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oathie Adams. who were recently married. Mrs. Smith, Miss Newman, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Johnson, Miss tousin, Mrs. shower for James Willis Hyde at the home of his grandmother. Mrs. Richard Warner, Harold Williams Miller, C. Cordelia Mormon Loretta Hyde. * The Ramblers gave a pleasant party New eYar's Marion Coffer, Sterling Collier, Rueve. Mrs. Eckles has been confined the Davis, Ronald Freeman, Wm. Bottom with influenza. Rev. W. M. J. Hardy. Wm. G. Hoffs, George Clark. Northcross, pastor of Bethel Bap. Hodges, tist church has gone to Pensicola Mansfield, Leila Marshall, Reggie Nannie Wagner, Will H. Williams for eight weeks' vacation.

Rev. Alfred Jones will breach Stout in Orrsville, Sunday. * Mrs. Eunice Paul Johnson, Mamie Bulitt, Don- is confined to his bed. Roy Tread- Woods. Wade were guests. Roy Tread- and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Combs, Viola Crawford, Le- Dena Spencer. well superintendent of First Bap- Wade attended the quartette union vi Marshall. Allen Ricks, Mrs. Henry Tate. Allen Walker. Nettiet church returned from N. Caros in Toledo last Sunday.



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Gary, Ind. nd Saving club installed its new officers Corine Puttus, president: Mrs. Mamie Mosely, vice-president; Mrs. Ocie P. Cowart, recording secretary; Mrs. Belle Caldwell, financial secretary; Mrs. Ofen Morel and, treasurer: lota Calloway. saving treasurer; Mrs. Mggie Pembleton, chaplain; Jessie Mayes, assistant secretary; Nele Reynolds, critic; Mrs. Lula Legenes, chairman, art department; Mrs. L. Ventress, program chairman and Della Johnson, chairman sick committee. * Mrs. Walter Tate has rely will have a private bathroom turned from visiting her aunt in Elinor and Wabash, Ark. * A surnected up with a sanitary sewer and a clean outside laundry bench on by Mrs. Mary Louise Fontaine. in honor of Fred Brown: Tuesday Since the families will bring night, who left for CCC camp, Wedtheir own houses to the project nesday. Guests were Emmett, Mc-Joseph Childress. Jack orthodox fashion. Instead they Sneed, John Dillon, Eddie Rencher are modern adaptations of the fam- and William Coffee. * Juanita iliar rural facility. For economy Young is ill. Mrs. Harriett Caufour bathrooms are grouped togeth- ley is seriously ill and confined to the Jackson sanitorium. * The building. For convenience each Jolly Strollers club officers were installed Sunday. Haywood tion of the rear lot hnes of four derson, president: Renal Porter, tenant yards. Thus each family vice-president: Hill Roberson, sechas a private bath opening onto retary; Walter Armstrong, assistits back yard a short distance from ant secretary: Edward Wise, treas-The contract for the construction | cial committee; Glen Williams, ser-The rent for the land on which Mrs. Grace Fontaine Thursday

urer; J. B. Givens, chairman of Sosistant trensurer. * The Hi-Lite Saving and Social club met with night. * The Roseroom club met Friday with Mrs. Carrie Davis. Arrangements were made for a tea, is ill and confined to St. John hos-Puerto Rico, an island of im- pital. * Mrs. Annie T. Boddie was mense importance in the nation's honored with a surprise shower, Mrs. R. Tuck: Mrs. Phennie Perry Mrs. Earon Irvin, Mrs. Mattle Townsel Mrs M. L. Owens, Mrs. Over- Gladys White, and mother, Many sistant secretary; Will Jones, treas-

urer; Callie Lenior, chaplain; Mrs. Estella Jefferson, reporter, and Mrs. Sarah Beverly, matron. * Mrs. Mil-The Progressive Working Art dred Whitsett has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited her children, Margafet and William Whitsett. Margaret is confined to the hospital. * Mrs. Annie Estes underwent an operation, January 11, at Mercy hospital. * Kathryn Webb has returned from Indianapolis where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maury of Trinity apts. * Richard Harrison is seriously ill at his home. He is a member of Gallilee Baptist church. The Seagrams, Seven club was organized Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Linne Gant. Mrs. Minnie Jackson president; Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. DeWilla Brown, Mrs. Lela Jackson. Mrs. Gant and Mrs. Ura Baker hold offices in consecutive order. * Mrs. Ida Ross is ill. * Mrs. Esther Marrisett has returned from Thomasville and Mobile. Ala., where she visited relatives and friends. * The First AME church of Gary, presents the Passion Play and adaption from the life of Jesus, Weds nesday, January 29 at 8:00 auspices of the Richard Brotherhood and the Senior Usher board. * Deborah Council No. 2 O. E. S., elected officers at their last meeting: Mrs. O. P. Cowart, W. M .: James Lewis. W. P.: Mrs. Beachie Jordan, A. S. M.: Luther Morris, A. S. S. P.: Mrs. Emma Abernathy treasurer; Mrs. Edua Morris, sce retary: Mrs. Estell Ray. Cond. Mrs. Mary Williams, A. S. S. C. Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. Jaunita Brown, Mrs. Cora Turner. Mrs. Bessie Powell: Mrs. Dora Wilson, Mrs. Laura Long., Mrs. Lena Harris, Mrs. Susie P. Martin, Harry Wilson, and William Hawkins received appointments in consecutive order.

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East Chicago, Ind. | Charlie Avery. Nathaniel Harris were guests. 'Next affair of the club will be sponsored by the club The Excelsior Art club sponsors is a Valentine dance and whist a whist party and contest January party, February 14, at the Colum-31. The Idle Hour Social club met bus school. Mrs. Betts is next with Mrs. Mattie Roberson as hos- hostess. * Juanta Brown and Dr. tess. Mrs. Mattie Betts, vice-pres- Charles J. Doneghy address a wellident was in charge. * The Chari- attended Forum at Columbus school ty committee of the club sponsor- January 8. This was the second ed a tea January 19, at the home Forum under supervision of Mis Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Chat- Holmes, formerly Miss' Morris of East Chicago, who now resides in Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Detroit, is home, visiting her par-

Rosetta Patton, John L. Harris. in Vernon avenue.

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he is supposed to be my third cou-

n, a little too close kin to ake a marriage pact. You two young people are very fond of one another, but not to the point yet take this job at the building where that you would be miserable without one another. Try very hard to find someone else you can love just as well or better.

T. B. W.-I am being confronted are other jobs with very disagreeable things and you will get one. would like your advice as what to do. I am crossed up and would you suggest anything to give me future good health?

Ans: You aren't crossed up you need to go to the doctor for lical treatment. The disagreeable things that you mention can be easily cleared up provided you consult with a very combetant physician and take a course of

C. B .- Should I divorce my husband and marry the boy with casionally. whom I am now going with or go back to my husband?

our running back and forth to m as you have done during the we did so at the place I have in past three years. You may as well get a divorce and take this want a husband anytime soon.

G. D. C.-Please tell me what and you aren't in a position to do I should do in this present posi- so right now. Stay where you are or do they mean anything by it ry out your plans next so regarding the business deal.

L. A.—I am in love with a boy | Ans.—You have no reason to and have recently found out that worry. Naturally these relatives

Ans .- Don't take it. If you did, she would make you miserable. She don't advise a marriage between has picked at you constantly for the past three years just living in the neighborhood with her. There

R A W-I am in love with a man who does pretty well at the work, by the policies of organized eat human beings not because they had a chance in this country a- there being 6,706 at \$11 per day, present but just don't hardly see labor. him more than once a week. Tell me what the trouble is?

see too much of you for fear he would grow tired of being near you. He also is older and more experienced ____ there seems to be another girl who sees him octhere seems to

2.0.3.—Please answer my question Ans: Divorce your husband if soon in the paper and I will be ou like ___ for he WOULDN'T looking for it to be answered. Will soon in the paper and I will be HAVE YOU BACK. You have it be any help to me to get in becast him aside just once too much hind my daddy to borrow one hunhe refuses to put up with dred dollars to go in business with me and would be be successful if mind?

Ans.—The chance is too great to that is if you de anytime soon.

The taking with borrowed money.

You and your father would have to make a change of cities ______

tion that I am in? Is what these this winter and make some money people are doing just their way _ _ _ make arrangements to car-

Tapping Wires

With Harold Jovien, ANP Radio Editor

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songs of Negro folklore and fable, excellent performance in the leadthe Deep River Boys began a new netically sincere". series of programs over the NBCdays at 7:15 am., CST.

quintets in the country, the Deep Buddy Moore! of spirituals and classical music, but for jive as well. The boys a jockey. The first horse I rode at Hampton Institue in Virginia. It was Rex Ingram yho "discovered" Green Pastures, who "discovered" the boys and named them. The Tapper Tattles.

Duke Ellington, famous dispenser of music, was guest of Bing Crosby and his Music Hall cast Thursday January 16 heard over the N-BC network. Walter Pidgeon of and became a famous jockey, she'd the films and actor Benny Rubin be impressed. She wasn't. Years were also guests.

Ellington brought along his bass tunes, one an original by his son, (his home town) where he met a Mercer, who is working as writerarranger with the band - - -Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano, who appeared with the Woman's Symphony of Chicago in Columbia all he had to do was join the Sanetwork's presentation of th "Design for Happiness" program on Sweet Sosg" by Molloy: "Last Rose of Summer", the old Irish air, asd Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls" by Balfe.

All About Canada Lee. Radio M. C., Canada Lee, is

real life "Golden Boy". ember the main character in Clifford Odets' play - the chap who was a violinist and then wrecked his hands in the prize fight ring? Well, that's Canada Lee all over. Only Canada's story

has a happy ending. (Every Sunday afternoon he gives the rhythmical announcements for John Kirby's "Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm" Radio Raves material under program over Columnia network.) When he opened recently in "The

Big White Frog". prduced by the Segro Playwrights Company at the Lincoln Theatre in New York, Brooks Atkinson of the New York With a bagful of more than 2,000 Times said: "Canada Lee gives an ing role. He is forceful and mag-

Some day Canada hopes to por-Red network last week. They are tray Bigger Thomas in a dramatiheard four mornings weekly, On zation of "Native Son". Soon he Sundays at 8:15 am., Mondays and will open his own restaurant in Thursdays at 8:30 am., and Satur- Harlem. But best of all, Canada is sure that he is training the One of the most versatile vocal world's next heavyweight champion

"I've beeon awfully lucky". says River Boys are distinguished not only for their original treatment Lee. "When I was 14 years old I got their start more than six years came in second, the next time 1 ago when they first sang together went to the post, the horse won'. Ardito - the horse - did the job.

He is careful to explain that "I just sat on his back, like a wash - woman scrubbing clothes". And how did he happen to become a jockey? it was sort of a love "Well.

story. I was in love with a little girl 11 years old. She didn't know it. But I thought if I went away later, she married another guy' After following the horses for a player. Jimmy Blanton and did two while, Lee returned to New York school friend covered with medals for winning amateur boxing bouts. Lee wanted to know how he could become a fighter, too, and was told lem Crescent Club. He did and pretty soon he was making a name day Jan. 19, sang "Love's Old for himself. The family had arranged for Canada to study violin ever since he was seven years old. But the excitement of boxing in Madison Square Garden, in Cuba and Canada, proved the greater lure for several years. He became known as "the second Joe Gans"
—the welterweight fighter who used to like heavyweights.

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Greene, a Hampton classmate and roommate of

Booker T. Washington came to Tuskegee from

North Carolina, his native state, to become farm

superintendent. He was active in agricultur-

al work in the Tuskegee community vatil his

death in 1925. Greenwood, the residential vil-

lage adjacent to the school, was named in his

honor. A symbolic plaque, made by Mrs. Mar-

garet Whetstone. Montgomery (Ala.) sculptor, to mark his achievements was unveiled and now

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Defense Discrimination Is Treason Recreation

unions that threaten to destroy the Negro worker. I am more than evelabor trouble is hunger. There is minority group to solve. er convinced of the soundness of take this job at the building where my fundamental contention, that

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK been in vain. Now as in the involved in these specious labor tac-first World war, the Negro work- ties it is rather hunger. Negro who sees the possibilities in this field there are a hundred The highhanded attempt to deer is running into trouble and it is Blood is not the en

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Tuskegee Honors Faculty Members

vilest sort of treason! It is an main explanations of this recurrent in the work line. Many of those hunger, miseducation, triplets attempt to divide a nation that trouble. The first is, prejudice, white laborers have the greatest trouble! only unity will save from destruc-tion. It must be borne in mind look in our drive against segrega. Many of them are cognizant of that nothing new is developing in tion. Our constant drive against the inhumanity involved in the that nothing new is developing in this day of hasty preparation for eventualities. The crisis that is ference to prejudice is not going to eventualities. The crisis that is get us very far. Our machinery of these. Negroes exclusion. But then not be empty upon us only brings out into bold get us very far. Our machinery of these. Negroes must not be empty of the second of the se relief the sinister forces that are approach is geared to protest segre-bittered against everything and always at work in this country. In gation and discrimination; but it everybody on the assumption that he is supposed to be my third cousin. He is nice to me in every
way and have talked about marrying me and I don't know whether
I should continue loving him or
not?

NAns: A third cousin is in

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you, including your uncle. Get the
business over with and leave.

always at work in this country. In
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that the under currents can be
brought to the surface and the Negro can get his bearings.

It is the same old story of the
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> the great temptation to overiok the Finally miseducation is one of Negroes will eventually be forced fact that the attempt of white la- the explainations of the Negros the colored players in the next isto organize separately into all Ne bor unionists to exclude Negroes is plight. Our educational machinery gro labor unions to cooperate with not a matter of meanness in the has not been geared to industrial the white unions if possible; but white man. It is quite easy to at-education but to liberal education. to compete with them if necessary, tribute everything to the white We have for the most part for-The interracial good-will that must man's heartlessness and leave the saken in the field of the industrial be purchased with a race's oppor- matter there. The fact is, there arts. In oter words Negro edu- as compared with 274,224 for the leaders putting next issues. tunities of survival, is hardly worth are a lot of hungry white people cation is so invariably bound up preserving. It is true, such posi in this country and they would ex- with the liberal arts that the coun- lar value of November placements tion is dangerous; but so is the clude the Negro not that they love try has not made very large proposition of a people torced to work, the Negro less, but that they love visions for the skilled Negro work. The day checks for Class-B memand systematically forced out of their loved ones more. Cannibals er. Industrial education has not bers ran higher during November, are mean or sinful; but because mong Negroes, Liberal education and 1,962 at \$16.50 per day. The Intelligent opinion of man-they are very hungry. And for this has: Even today Negroes cannot Pictures in Preparation. kind will not condemn the Negro same reason the white laborites will be brought to see the possibilities Ans.-He's not the affectionate worker for organizing in self-deturn and rend their Negro com- in retrieving lost ground in the he doesn't want to fense after all other recourses have rades. It is not so much meanness sphere of skilled labor. Fo revery

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same period in 1939. But the dol-

for Fox. Mixed casts expected.

Back the Dawn," and three others for Paramount.

Footlight **Flickers**

(By Alvin Moses for ANP)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - DORO-THY MAYNOR, in her second reital of the current season, took Harlem and the rest of New York by storm Thursday night a week ago. Appearing at Town Hall as the fourth event in the season's thing; -- Horace Bridges has finalendowment series of that institution, the stately Negro girl thrilled a packed house with her artistry and personableness.

dowment Series Award for 1940, Miss Maynor featured the world still live across the street from one tell him to examine the kitchpremiere of the "Five Rhymes Rosemary, or are we just imagin- en door! from Peacock Pie," a song cycle ing Horace's affairs to be more from the young American composer, Theodore Ward Chadler, with text by Walter de la Mare. These numbers, in the English tongue, ing rumor that the sreat, one and furnished the second half of her only Richard (Ricardo)Craig has elahorate and difficult program.

Then came a group of Lieder

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hangs in the new Agricultural Extension Build-

ing. T. M. Campbell, extension supervisor, pre-

principal of Tuskegee institute; P. O. Davis,

state extension director; Dr. L. N. Duncan,

president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Au-

burn; Mrs. C. W. Greene, the widow; J. H. Palm-

er. Tuskegee's first register, and A. L. Hol-

sey. field officer, AAA. Margaret Tildon, grand-

daughter of Mr. Greene, unveiled the plaque.

Speakers included: W. T. B. Williams, vice-

sided during the ceremonies.

(Continued from 7)

maintains at home, it is difficult to get the subtracted figures. How. The next meeting will be held Janever, if I get the cooperation I wary 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. hope to at the main offices I shall M. C. A. be able to give you the figures on 210,961 Jobs in Past Year.

"Take My Life," Million Dollar At Productions, all-colored cast unse lected as yet. Runners-up to leading lady contest staged nationally for "While Thousands Cheer," under consideration. (Good news for Ruth Phillips, City College student, I left Naptown last Saturday and speciality of sea foods and the boys who placed third to Jeni LeGon, after a short stop in Lexington, were glad to see him as he is a first, and Joan Douglas, second.) arrived here at noon, Tuesday. * small guy. Hurry back Sam and Leo C. Popkin, director; Eddie Sae- There are not many of the old boys give my regards to Naptown. ta, first assistant; Al Weston, here at present, but they will be production manager. An army and rolling in, every day from now on. here. There are a lot of your boys prison film, featuring "Harlem * Flash! Chauffeurs who are on

the James Roosevelt soundies). bove such regulars as Walter (Half like Mrs. Taft and Weslep O. Jack-James Stewart and Paulette God- Pint) Johnson, Atlanta; Harvey son could hit the Jackpot here as dard co-starring. Colored bands Chase, (better known as Gins berg) there is plenty of news and many and singers slated for the next Philadeplhia: Harry Hale of Wash- things to doff. Well _ _ _ I will

an's Face"-Columbia. Mixed casts Nelson Brown, Atlanta, Ga. Look 26 N. E. 8th stret, Miami, Fla.

"The Eagle Flies Again," "Great American Broadcast," "Man Hunt"

"Kiss the Boys Good-Bye" "Hold

Hopkins' and "Great Train Rob- ior candidate for graduation, is End Conservatives pitched that bery" for Paramount. Mixed cast down (but not out) with the flu. party last week, there was cerin first.

Let's all hope that her recovery tainly mutiny in the graveyard!

Winner of the Town Hall En-"Old Shellover," "Tillie" and left hand third finger of one of the both his parents. 'Cake and Sack" were warmly re- little lassies who inhabits the far

newspaper experts and patrons of tim of an awful direct joke. the hall of many years' standing. Her program opened with the chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Mary T., with Luther Standard in Adore Thee," by Philip Nicolai, as the middle. harmonized by Bach, and Miss Maynor's every note and graceful movement of the body was watched by come indignant at his cousin (Jean basketball team - (The Green an audience that even overflowed Morris when she comes over to vis- Wave) wins a game, - I guess it's the stage and seemed (at times) to surround her feet. Then followed two Handel arias "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," from "Semele," and "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," from "Joshua."

from Strauss, the great German composer, viz:-"Wie Sbllten Wir Geheim sie halten," and three not very well known numbers of his "Im Spaetbook," "Ich Schwebe," Frank La Forge's "Cupid's Cap- of the city in mass meeting. . . she was superb.

bors" Raymond Petrle brought Rus- every effort into each game sell Graham. Robert Collins brought sell Graham. Robert Collins brought Earl and Roger Buford, William Indianapolis Teacher's Club with-Wells and Fred Smith; Gordon drew from the commercial league Warfield brought Edward King, to make way for the possible en-Julius Washington brought Lucian try of the Fort Benjamin Harri-Lunderman; Eugene Quishenberry son Quartermaster Corps Quintet. brought Joseph Jones; Thomas Fans will be able to see the Sol-Waller brought Maurice Neisler; dier boys in action within the next and Paul Parks; Marvin Barnett two weeks. brought Rodney Stantley.
Classics Club Meets

Games are being played every Saturday night in the "Y" Gym Members of the Classics Club Among the out-of-town teams which met last Tuesday evening who have and are to appear are: were A. W. Ramsey, Helen Pil- The Cincinnati Hottentots, grim, William Gist, Frances Moore, etta, Ohio, Plainfiela. LaFayette, Alexander Moore, William Spears, Anna Lewis and Katheriine Brown.

Watch our weekly announce ments of these games. Boxing

Those boys who are still in the Golden Gloves Tournament after This season's interest in bas-ketball continues to grow as the diligently every day on the "Y" Counting both colored and leagues go into the final spurt of floor. They all look promising and white for the first 11 months of the pennant race. It is still pos- aresure that we will have a few 1940, there were 210,060 placements sibly anybody's pennant in each pictures of champions to run in our

Physical Department Notes

(By Joe Carpenter) If you don't mind, I would like to cut in here long enough to say, in places to eat. They make a their way here, there is a new ho- this week and thre ar a lot of tel in Atlanta, Ga. THE ROYAL dog bds in sight. (Overcoats to "Pot of Gold"-Globe Productions And it is a nice one! Over and a you who are not hep.)

out Boots! We have any num ber of new men and will tell you about them next week. There have ben many changes made, on and along the ole stem; Several new rooming houses and one New Hotel have been built, since last season. which were greatly needed.

Bill Ribers has made several changes in his East shop on Second apenue: Speaking of places to eat. The Paradise Grill is the last word

Harry Hawkins, you should be here. It has ben a little col here "Lady Be Good," "Blossoms in ington, D. C.; Luther Alfred, To-have to cut out here, as I want to make the deadline and until next in the Dust," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. and John Lawrence, Chicago. Hyde," "Mr. Co-ed" and "A Wom-FLASH! That man is here again, information, write this writer at

Among those kicking at the rites

Gene Barbour, Homere Demery,

George (Glamour Boy) Whitfield,

According to Mr. John A. Mat-

thews. - "The first half of

the jump came like Glen Miller's

but the signing off riff seemed to

The last four beats of their lit-

tle tune were brought down by

weren't anywhere - like the bear

Yes, that party was the real

down. John says he still doesn't

Ideal Couple of the Week:-El-

Our deepest sympathy goes to

Truth or Propaganda??—Henry Martin has a feminine escorter who

sees to it that he safely gets to

If William (Tubby) Robinson

really meant it when he said he

wasn't going to shave until our

before the "Humane Society" sees

roy (Spottie) Edwards and Jose-

know how they crashed in-(some

have been "Drags Rush In".

were Louise Thomas, Inez Owens,

East Is West

"Mr. District Attorney," "Sis Sara Celil, who is a January sen- | if that's the case,-waen the East comes on similar to a "blitzkrieg" before class night.

Murma Williams, Lucille Primm, Which Reminds Me:-The Seven Gladys Cook, Viola Phillips. Dorothy Hatcher, Katherine Thoma A's are sponsoring their third an-Cloteia and Dolly Jordan,-Plus: nual class night prom at the Walker Casino Tuesday, January 28. This is, and always has been an Alfred Black, Burt Summers, Charinformal affair. The Rhythm Club lie Boy Hill and Franklin V. D. will take charge of the syncopation Williams.

Arlean Caldwell quietly spent a brief vacation at her winter abode "I Dreamed I Dwelt In Harlem"last week.

A gray '40 Ford with white sidewall tires, speeding towards Indianapolis Avenue, can mean but one three sad uninvited coons, who ly worked up enough nerves to ask with no hair - (Butcher Blocks)" Rosemary J. for a date". Whether or not that date will be thing, - although the squares

granted, however, is a "horse" of there did try to bring the house another color. By the way, doesn't "Pauline" complicated than they really are?

If there's no truth to the spreadslipped an engagement ring on the Henry Roach, who recently lost ceived by a critical audience of north,—then somebody is the vic-

> Perfect Triangle: - Della B., work each and every evening.

Why does Charles Blackwell beit without bringing Jean Jones a- best for him to pack his grip and cut on out to the House of David long with her?

So Naptown Is Dead Eh?-Well, him and misunderstands.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

James U. Dyson

National Christian Mission week opened with a mass meeting in len Monday, January 27. . The and the "Wiegenlied." A French Louisville, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Young Matrons of Bethel met last and the "Wiegenlied." A French group presented included Faure's "Claire de Lune," "Apres un reve," and Bizet's "Adieu de l'hostesse arabe." Three Negro spirituals, Frank La Forge's "Cupid's Captor of the city in mass meeting.

Louisville, Sunday afternoon. Dr. week and planned for a tea. February 9. at the home of Mrs. Nanefla Winburn. Mrs. Ruth Jones is president. * Mrs. Belle Owens. Chicago, attended services at Bethtive," two selections by Mussorgsky (Little Star and Parasha's losses in a fire at her home last

Mrs. Matter Ernest sky (Little Star and Parasha's losses in a fire at her home last Reverie and Dance) from "The Fair week. * A birthday dinner was givat Sorochinsk." Miss Maynor caus- en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed Harlemites to feel that . . . Marian Anderson had sent her "shadday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Rose ow" to sort of pinch hit for her Lewis. * Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, James Lee, Oscar Saunders, and James Dyson were guests. * Mrs. Settlement of a strike of 240 Lewis received many gifts and a workers at the Republic Creosot- lovely dinner was served. * The ing company and Reilly Tar & Sirth Indiana Masonic district Chemical company and the chemi- Grand Lodge will be held in Eucal division of the United Mine reka Lodge. Tuesday evening. Jan-Workers of America (CIO), was uary 28. George Smith is Deputy announced here by company offi- District Grand Master; G eorge cials. The strike began last Au- Whittaker is Master of Eureka. gust 12 and resulted in many shoot- All district members are invited. ings and fist-fights. Terms of the settlement were not released. * Bethel AME church. Rev. M. J. Hendrich, pastor. The pastor

preached National Mission Sunday morning. Several members with the pastor attended the mass meet ing in Louisville. * Edward Tay-lor will be host to the Sons of Al-Heston is suffering from enfluenza. * The Humanitarina rally of Bethel church will close Wednes day evening, January 29. * Zion AME church, Rev. George Battle. pastor. Members and friends of Zion observed their first quarterly meeting, Sunday. * A week's meet-ing was conducted at the Gilt Edge Baptist church last week, in honor of th pastor's, Rev. M. L. Gardner, anniversary.

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